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# ROOSEVELT EXTENDS U.S. BANK HOLIDAY AND GOLD EMBARGO

## BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES INCREASED

Misgivings Over 1932 Economies.  
£1,462,000 ADDED IN WAR OFFICE VOTE

London, To-day.

The Financial Secretary to the War Office, Mr. A. Duff Cooper introducing the Army estimates in the House of Commons yesterday said that the economies effected in last year's estimates in view of the exceptional financial conditions, were made with great misgiving.

The estimates now presented, represented an increase of £1,462,000. The principal increases were connected with the resumption of Territorial camps and schools' cadet corps.

Referring to the mechanisation of the Army, he said that experience had justified the adoption of the light tractor and one more Field Artillery brigade had been equipped with it.

That they were on the right lines in the development of mechanical transport, and that the cars in use were admirably adapted for Dominions and Colonial use, was demonstrated last year, when a convoy of four vehicles, namely a 30-cwt. Crossley six-wheeler, a 30-cwt. Commer four-wheeler lorry, a 15-cwt. Morris commercial van and a Riley "Nine" motor car travelled from Cairo to Juba, near the Uganda border, a distance of 2,900 miles in 29 consecutive days.

The return journey by another route was equally successful.

Experiments had been going on for many years regarding the tank corps, and it had now been decided that light and medium tanks should be employed in combination, and tank battalions had been reorganised on that basis.—British Wireless Service.

## £53,570,000 For Navy Programme.

IMPORTANT PROGRESS REPORTED.

London, To-day.

Interesting developments recorded by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, in the House of Commons yesterday in presenting the Navy Estimates for £53,570,000, include the following:

All submarines have now been equipped with Davis Submarine escape apparatus. Special escape hatches and indicator buoys are being fitted to all submarines.

Trials of a boiler of the new express type have been satisfactorily carried out and will be continued under service conditions in H.M.S. "Guardian."

Oil fuel produced from British coal by low temperature carbonisation is being tried in a number of ships.

Fifteen capital ships and cruisers are now being fitted with catapults for aircraft.—British Wireless Service.

## BRITISH RELATIONS WITH HOLY SEE

London, To-day.

Replying to a question in the Commons yesterday Mr. Stanley Baldwin said that he was happy to say there were no longer any subjects of controversy at issue between the British Government and the Holy See.

It was hoped that the appointment of a Minister would facilitate an early settlement of any question which might still require treatment.—British Wireless Service.

## WIDE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

## FEDERAL CURRENCY EXPANSION

## CONGRESS INSTANTLY APPROVES PRESIDENT'S BANK BILL

Washington, To-day.

Legislation to permit the immediate re-opening of banks under Government Control was speedily passed yesterday by the new United States Congress, meeting only five days after its inauguration in a special session to cope with the banking crisis. President Franklin D. Roosevelt presented a Bank Bill granting wide powers to the Government, and both Houses readily approved of the emergency measure which will come into force immediately.

Authorisation for a potentially great expansion of United States currency and the continuation of the emergency banking powers are requested in President Roosevelt's Bank Bill, which was submitted to Congress a few hours after the opening of the special session. The Bill ratifies and continues the President's emergency powers in banking and financial spheres.—Reuter.

The general reaction is most favourable and public opinion inclines to the belief that early alleviation of the nation's financial difficulties is promised. President Roosevelt is viewed as "the man of the hour," and his firm grasp of the situation, combined with his decisive policy, has impressed the country.

As expected, Congress provided no obstacle, being content to leave the matter entirely to the President.—Reuter.

The Bank Bill orders the concentration of the Nation's gold into Federal Reserve Banks and permits bankers to get the equivalent circulation of notes from the Federal Reserve Bank in return for the United States Government's obligations, including notes, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers' acceptances.

These notes will be receivable at par throughout the United States.

The Bill permits only "sound" banks to open immediately, and others to be reorganised.

It provides a fine of \$510,000 or 10 years' imprisonment for violations and empowers the President, during the emergency, to regulate and prohibit transactions in foreign exchange, transfers of credit between banks, and the export, hoarding, meeting and earmarking of gold and silver coins and bullion currency.—Reuter.

## Bill Passes House And Senate.

Washington, Later.

The House of Representatives has passed President Roosevelt's Bank Bill, which now goes to the Senate.

Later. The Senate has passed President Roosevelt's Bank Bill.—Reuter.

## Firm Tone On London Stock Exchange.

## HOPEFUL VIEW OF AMERICAN CRISIS.

London, To-day.

Authoritative forecasts of President Roosevelt's message to Congress were closely studied in the London financial markets yesterday. These, together with private advice from New York, confirmed the more hopeful view of the American money crisis, and a generally firm tone again prevailed on the London Stock Exchange.

In the foreign exchange market, quotations moved within a comparatively narrow range.—British Wireless Service.

## Gold Embargo Stays Indefinitely.

## BANK HOLIDAY EXTENDED BY ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Later.

President Roosevelt has extended the bank holiday indefinitely, also the gold embargo.

All the provisions of Sunday night's proclamation will be continued in full force until terminated by President Roosevelt. It is understood that the bank holiday will probably be ended on Monday.

## Leaders Confer In Washington.

President Roosevelt signed the proclamation after a conference with Mr. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings.

It is understood that the purpose of the indefinite extension is to give the Secretary of the Treasury further time to administer the new bank law and to determine which banks are sound, for re-opening.—Reuter.

The proclamation issued on Sunday night gives the National Government absolute control of the nation's gold supply and places an embargo on gold and silver exports and forbids the earmarking of gold for foreign nations.—Reuter.

## President's Address To Congress.

## LEGISLATION AGAINST SPECULATION.

Washington, Earlier.

President Roosevelt, addressing the special session of Congress yesterday, said that their first task was to re-open all sound banks as a preliminary to legislation directed against speculation with depositors' funds. He requested Congress to immediately enact legislation in order to permit the opening of banks for resumption of business, and asked Congress to give the

(Continued at foot of next column.)



Testing special parachutes, designed for use in rarefied atmosphere, for the Houston Mount Everest flight expedition, the members of which arrived at Karachi, their base, on Tuesday last. Messrs. Godfrey and Raymond Quilter are seen fixing dummy with the parachute on the plane ready for the drop. (At left)—The dummy is seen making a successful descent.—(S. & G.)

## £2,500,000 TO IMPROVE COTTON TRADE

## Manchester To Lower Production Costs.

## BIG EFFORT TO RECAPTURE FOREIGN MARKETS

London, To-day.

A £2,500,000 scheme is being launched by the Manchester cotton trade which is forming the Lancashire Textile Co-Operative Society in an effort to recapture foreign markets with the aid of lower production costs and improved marketing.

Features of the scheme will be the supply of lint and cotton direct to the spinners, bulk purchase of coal, dyestuffs, etcetera, a centralised orders agency, a trade intelligence service and world distributing agencies.—Reuter.

Government control over banks also authority to re-open sound banks as rapidly as possible and reorganise other banks, putting them on a sound footing.

Amendments to the Federal Reserve Act were to be requested in order to provide additional currency to meet all currency demands, he said.

President Roosevelt strongly urged Congress to take immediate action.—Reuter.

## U.S. Banks Still Closed.

## GOLD EMBARGO TO BE CONTINUED.

Washington, To-day.

The National bank holiday will be extended at least until over Friday, probably for another two or three days.

President Roosevelt is also preparing a proclamation, continuing the gold embargo.

He has signed the Bank Bill which passed the Senate by 73 votes to 7.—Reuter.

## States Extend Bank Holiday.

## NATIONAL BANKS CLOSED TILL TO-MORROW.

New York, To-day.

The Federal Reserve Governor in St. Louis has announced that the National bank holiday will be extended until Saturday morning. Georgia, Washington, State, New Jersey and Oregon have extended the holiday in national banks to Saturday, and in State banks to Monday.—Reuter.

## HITLER WINS BAVARIA BY FORCE

## BREAKING-UP THE FEDERAL SYSTEM IN GERMANY

## CABINET GIVES IN TO AVOID BLOODSHED WITH NAZI STORM TROOPS.

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

THE LONG STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE BAVARIAN CABINET AND CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER HAS CULMINATED IN THE LATTER APPOINTING A NAZI LEADER, GENERAL VON EPP, TO BE BAVARIAN STATE COMMISSIONER.

THE CABINET, AFTER A BRIEF SESSION IN MUNICH, AGREED UNDER PROTEST AND THEN RESIGNED.—REUTER.

The bloodless Nazi victory in Bavaria is regarded in authoritative quarters here, as the beginning of the breaking up of the Federal system in Germany. It is admitted that the Central Government aims at creating a united Germany with one Parliament in Berlin and one supreme authority for the whole country, namely, the Central Government.

The appointment of General Von Epp as the State Commissioner was accepted by the Bavarian Government under duress, in order to avoid bloodshed, for Nazi "Storm Troops" with revolvers were ready to seize forcibly all the Government buildings if the local Government refused.

Detachments of armed Nazi "Storm Troops" have now occupied all the Government buildings including the Diet.—Reuter.

## Arrest of Anglo-Indian Subjects.

## BRITAIN QUESTIONS GERMAN ACTION.

London, To-day.

Replying in the House of Commons for the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Stanley Baldwin said that his attention had been drawn to the arrest of two British Indian subjects, Naidu and Mamban, in Germany.

The British Ambassador was already in communication with competent German authorities and it had been learnt unofficially that Naidu had now been released.

## M.C.C. SCORE 54 FOR ONE.

## Adelaide Match With South Australia.

Adelaide, To-day.

The M.C.C. won the toss and had scored 54 for the loss of one wicket against South Australia at the luncheon interval to-day.—Reuter.

## CHINESE AIM TO RECAPTURE CHENGTEHFU

## Serious Fighting At Chingshihliang.

## CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONFERS WITH CHANG

Peking, To-day.

The Chinese are making a determined effort to recapture Chengtehfufu. It is declared that serious fighting was progressing last night and was still continuing this morning at Chingshihliang.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and General Chiang Kai-shek met at Changshien yesterday. No statements were made but it is believed that the Young Marshal's resignation dropped up in the course of the conversations.—Reuter.

## Japanese Attempt Persuasion.

## DEMAND WITHDRAWAL FROM KUPEIKOU.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese Legation in Peking has been instructed to attempt to negotiate for the withdrawal of the Chinese troops concentrating around Kupeikou.

Otherwise the Japanese may be compelled to send troops through Shanhaikuan for the purpose of taking the pass from the rear.

Failing persuasion, it is authoritatively intimated that the Japanese may approach Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, to use his good offices.—Reuter.

## Canton Opinion Of Tang's Desertion.

## "NO UNITY OF COMMAND AT THE FRONT."

Canton.

General Tang Yu-lin's desertion of Jehol is a bitter pill for the nation to swallow, though he has been suspected for some time as untrustworthy to his country, Mr. Heiao Fu-chen declared in the Chinese newspapers to-day.

(Continued on Page 12.)

## BRITISH DELEGATES IN PARIS.

## En Route To Geneva To Speed Disarmament.

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, when leaving for Geneva yesterday with the Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, said that they would try to help the Disarmament Conference to obtain some results which they hoped would be a good contribution to world peace.

The British Ministers spent last night in Paris, and before resuming their journey to-night, they will engage in conversations with the French Premier, M. Daladier, and the Foreign Secretary, M. Paul Boncour.—British Wireless Service.

## H.K. DOLLAR RISES TO 1/41-8.

## SILVER GAINS REFLECTED.

The local dollar improved on yesterday's quotation of 1/84 to 1/41 1/2 this morning. Silver prices continue to rise steadily, spot being given at 18 7/16 as compared with 18 yesterday, while forward rose from 18 1/16 to 18 9/16 to-day. Owing to the banking holiday in the U.S., no cross-rate quotations are available.





# The WOMAN'S Page



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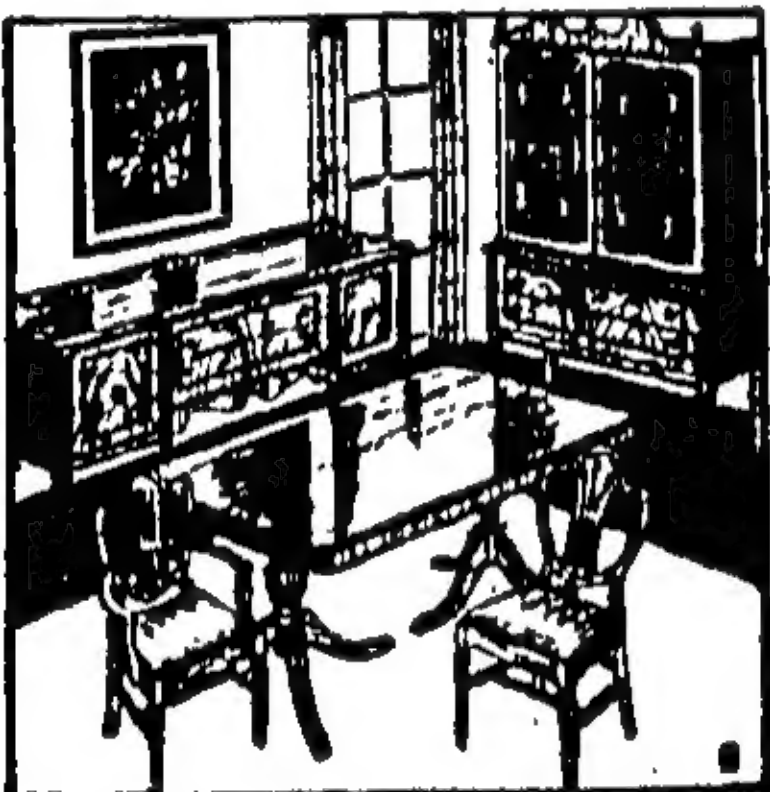
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## ACCESSORIES THAT MAKE THE MODE DESCENT OF THE COLLAR SCARF NOVELTIES

There is a new and narrow jaunty making the bows and light-wool scarves that will finish the neck-draperies of the semi-sporting jersey suits and frocks of 1933. Welsh-funnel in blue-and-white can have a small scarf-collar in a softly-woven navy, or white, check, with a fringed end. A band of this added can trim the crown of a white felt cowboy type of hat, with a flat bow and a smaller fringe.

**The New Scarf.**  
In a Spring suit of brown flannel, this style of collar fastens up to the throat, and ties with a soft bow of yellow-and-brown striped jersey. There is a new and attractive thin—almost like a wool-lace—scarf that is woven-double, but wider, like a man's muffler, and in many blends of colour. This is worn under short sports coats of pony, deer-skin, or suede.

With short reefer tailored coats of cloth or tweed, sweaters of softly blended wool-weaves have the collars of polo type, or finished with a bow at the throat. Unless for the very young, the collar that can be worn open is generally more becoming to older women, who should be careful about neck draperies.

All the smartest type of wool accessories to-day are, however, so fine and soft that with skilful adjustment, most women can make good use of them. The narrow scarf-collar and bow in one is an exception, being a fashion that should be somewhat "rakishly" worn, and therefore best relegated to youth.

**Ways of Sleeves.**  
The sleeve must be regarded as the latest barometer of fashion. Changes in sleeves have been very definite, and styles are so varied that every woman can select a

style to suit her. The long straight-fitted model of mediaeval line is the becoming standard that most of our up-to-date sleeve designs start from. Some revert to the leg-of-mutton, with fuller top; others are trimmed only at the elbow and wrist. Very interesting are the wonderfully-fitted "Raglan" type. The wider fitted in armhole is generally an easier line.

Some evening frocks show a handkerchief-piece that winds round one arm, and so makes a sleeve, the other arm being left bare. This seems a silly vogue, but the short, puffed and ruffled trimmed examples are pretty and quaint for youth. Generally speaking, our experts realise that the tapering sleeves add height and slimness; consequently, these will always be a favourite choice for the majority. Fashion no longer encourages change at the price of any exaggerated mode.

Very interesting is the novel way of introducing a patterned fabric for the sleeves and collar finishes in an otherwise plain material of the dress.

Collars are changing. We still have those flattering larger collars in fur and fur-like fabrics, but collars are definitely descending from their giddy heights. They must do so later on anyway when a Spring sun calls for the brimmed hat. The smartly tailored velvet collar is the new chic for the early models. Like the small collar-band it does not aid our appearance towards beauty but does suggest a neat and new simplicity.

It provides a more direct contrast between travel and tailored coats and those of a picturesque trend. The cape-collar and the coat shape are also with us and these are more decorative. The little cape with a big collar of fur or velvet is amusing and youthful. Several ruches also make a pretty finish. A ruched collar of velvet ribbon can be worn with an evening dress in turn with a deep berthe of ostrich feathers.

**Velvet Sashes.**  
For dancing, shot-silk, striped taffeta, and fancy moires are all popular. Satin is used on both the dull and shining side. Velvet sashes and shoes look well with all-chiffon frocks. Jersey brocade and curious velvet-jeans are among the novelties.

Many light figured crepes and muślins are worn by the younger women. There is great variation also in the artificial silk range, colours being softly blended.

The old-fashioned quilting has changed the surface of many materials, and we shall have this quilted vogue in silk and all sorts of patterned stuffs.

### CELLULOSE SURFACES.

Cellulose finished furniture is very easy to keep clean if it is rubbed over regularly with a soft, clean leather. Should spots or dirty marks appear, remove them with a little furniture polish applied on a very soft cloth and finish by rubbing with the leather.



## Snakeskin For Hats

Nice. Snakeskin and lizard skin are the new materials being used for women's hats here—hats that are more diminutive than ever and still worn at a rakish angle.

Many of the new dresses are being trimmed with the skin of snakes, which has been the smart thing in footwear.

A famous film star created a sensation in the gambling rooms at Monte Carlo when she recently appeared in an evening gown, the upper part of which was entirely made of glittering fish scales. They reflected the bright lights in shimmering cascades of blue and green.—Reuter.

### DEFT TRANSFORMATIONS.

"The smartest thing nowadays is to make over last season's gowns into this season's models," says Helen Hayes, who will soon be seen in Paramount's "A Farewell to Arms." "I find that by the addition of the new collarettes, bibs and capelets the old gowns take on a new lease of life, and often are smarter than before."

"One accessory I am rather partial to is a collarette jacket in black velvet. It is only shoulder length at the back, and slips on over a frock like a jacket; it has short sleeves banded by double ruffles. Another chic idea is an elongated bib, which slips on over the neck and ties at the centre back of the waistline. This also has short sleeves with double ruffles, and merely covers the front of the frock being cut in a V at the sides. The bib of white satin, but would look equally as smart in any other shade."

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

**TIFFIN.**  
Finnan Haddie in Cream Sauce  
Snow Potatoes  
Stewed Lamb Kidneys in Ramekin  
Mashed Pumpkin  
Coffee Custard Puffs  
**DINNER.**  
Cream of Corn Soup  
Croustades aux Champignons  
Mixed Grill  
Celery with Scrambled Eggs  
Almond Pudding

Croustades or croustades are little cases made with pastes, bread, semolina or rice, etc., to be filled with various garnishes. To make them with bread, cut two and a half squares of about an inch thick. Scoop them out in the centre up to half an inch from the edge; they should be lightly fried in butter; and filled when cold.

To make them with semolina or rice, cook the rice or semolina of paste, which must be thickened with yolk of eggs and grated cheese. Spread the batter on the slab two inches thick; let it cool, then cut it and shape as explained above for the bread croustades; fry them in beaten white of egg and bread-crumbs.

**Finnan Haddie in Cream Sauce.**  
Separate the left-over finnan haddie in flakes with a fork (there should be one cup). Reheat in a cream sauce made as follows. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 1½ tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, a few grains cayenne, stir to a smooth paste and add gradually 1 cup hot then cream stirring constantly. Add 3 hard-boiled

eggs thinly sliced. Place on serving dish, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley and garnish with slice of lemon.

**Cream of Corn Soup.**  
Finely chop corn from tin, add 1 pint boiling water and cook 20 minutes. Scald 1 sliced onion with 2 cups milk. Remove onion add milk to corn; add 1 teaspoon sugar. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, and salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper, remove from stove and add enough of the first mixture to make of the consistency to pour. Then continue stirring with wire beater.

Put a tablespoon of whipped cream on each bouillon cup; pour on hot soup and pass salted popcorn.

**Stewed Lamb Kidneys.**  
Cover kidneys with cold water; let cook 1 hour, remove fat and stringy parts from centres and slice each in 6 pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in an omelet pan, add kidneys and cook 5 minutes. Dredge with 1 tablespoon flour and add gradually ¾ cup chicken broth or brown stock, stirring constantly. Cook for about 10 minutes. Season with salt, pepper a few drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce and ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Serve on buttered toast or ramekins.

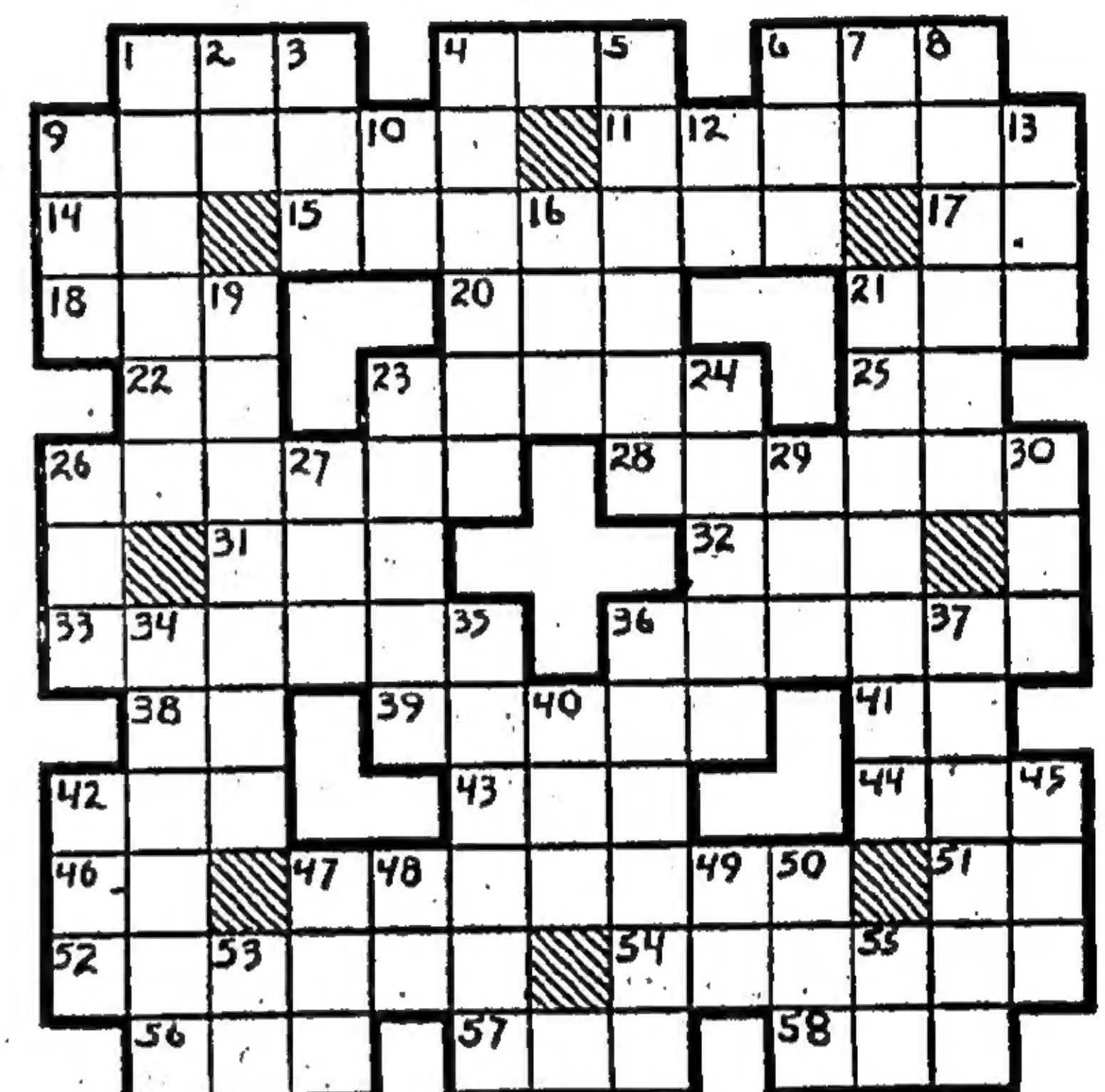
**Croustades aux Champignons.**  
Cook small mushrooms in butter; thicken with fresh cream and flavour with a spoonful of wine; season to taste. Fill into the croustades and a little grated cheese and put in the oven to brown.

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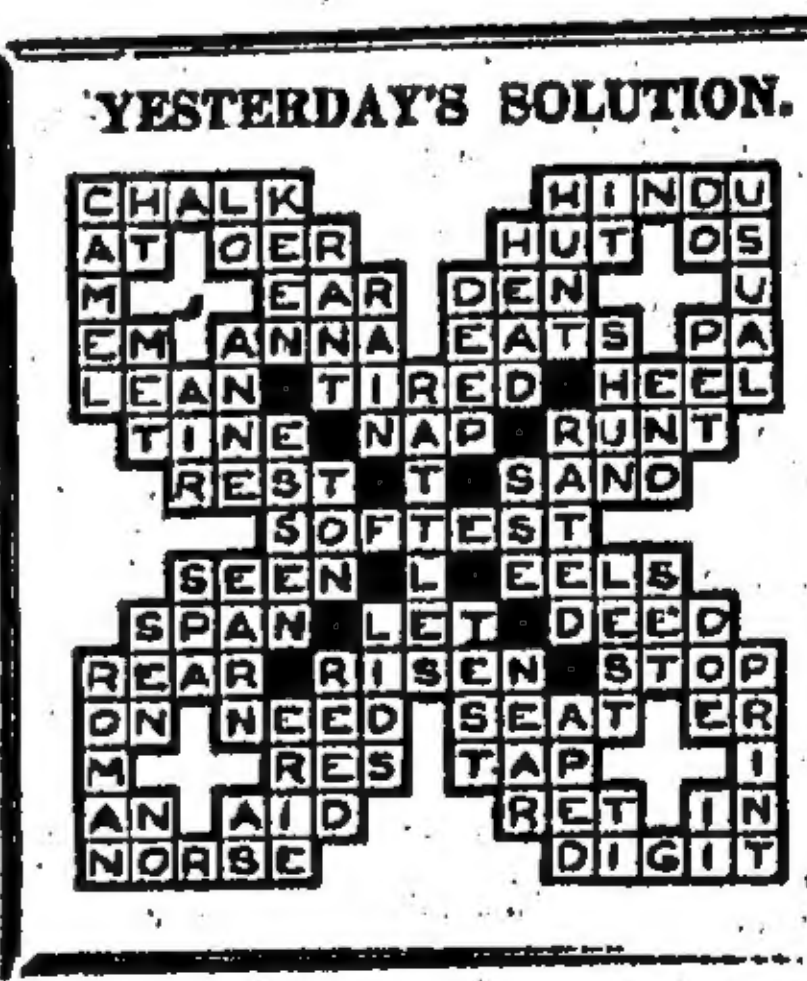
## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- |                                  |                                  |  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>        | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>                |
| 1-To excavate                    | 43-A letter                      | 13-Decay                               |
| 4-To gag                         | 44-A fish                        | 16-Golf term                           |
| 6-A tree                         | 45-Middle Atlantic State (abbr.) | 18-Dazing                              |
| 9-To give                        | 47-Deprived                      | 21-The overhead covering of a room     |
| 11-A church festival             | 51-Musical note                  | 22-An unexpected pleasure              |
| 14-Overdrew                      | 52-Result                        | 24-A drug plant                        |
| 15-Gentlest                      | 54-Exchanged                     | 26-American Temperance Society (abbr.) |
| 17-Act                           | 55-A male descendant             | 27-Eternity                            |
| 18-A measure of weight           | 57-Maritime signal of distress   | 28-Profess. Wrong                      |
| 20-Ever (Poet.)                  | 58-A river in Scotland           | 30-Eagle                               |
| 21-A feline                      |                                  | 34-Heathens                            |
| 22-Egyptian sun-god              | <b>VERTICAL</b>                  | 35-A mechanical device (pl.)           |
| 23-A large plant (pl.)           | 1-Givers                         | 36-Bullies                             |
| 25-The (Sp.)                     | 2-Within                         | 37-A painted board                     |
| 25-A Turkish unit of money (pl.) | 3-Auto fuel                      | 40-Territory (abbr.)                   |
| 28-To bestow by will             | 4-Parts of                       | 42-Girl's name                         |
| 31-American poet                 | 5-Looked into a place            | 43-Clear                               |
| 32-Nothing                       | 6-Superlative suffix             | 47-The beard of wheat                  |
| 33-Pertaining to the backbone    | 7-A military officer (abbr.)     | 48-Pronoun                             |
| 36-A naval officer               | 8-A metal disk (pl.)             | 49-Comparative suffix                  |
| 38-Indefinite article            | 10-Preposition                   | 50-Pa                                  |
| 39-Combining form. Four          | 12-Because                       | 53-Like                                |
| 41-A negative                    |                                  | 55-Prefix. From                        |
| 42-Incise                        |                                  |  |

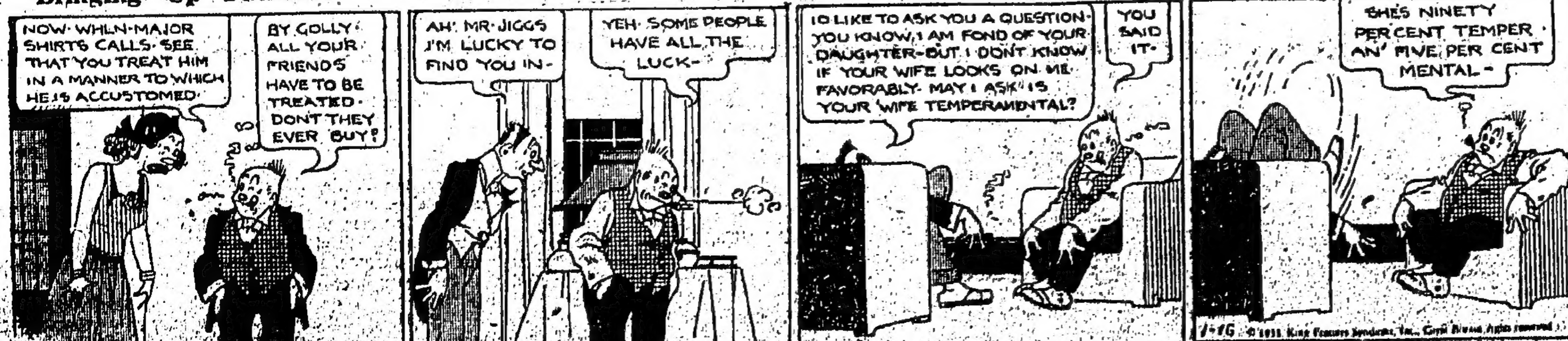
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.



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## Bringing Up Father.



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WITH JOHN GILBERT  
AT HOME.Famous Star Lives A  
Dual Life.

WORKS AND PLAYS HARD.

By ELEANOR PACKER.

This is a peep into the private life of the star who is expected to come right back to the top in his latest film "Downstairs."

When John Gilbert planned his home, he specified four things and left the rest to the ingenuity of the architect.

The four things were a huge living-room, with space for many easy chairs and bookshelves, a wide verandah overlooking the entire landscape, a complete bath-shower-rubbing room, and a tennis court with illumination for night playing.

The result is one of the most perfect bachelor homes in the world.

The four items which Jack desired are there, even more complete than he specified. Managing the place is a housekeeper, who keeps the machinery running so smoothly that its operation is never noticed.

To ensure privacy from the curious world of sight-seeing buses and interested tourists, the house is far off the beaten path.

To reach it you must leave the smoothly paved boulevards of Beverly Hills and climb a steep, dusty, winding dirt road to the top of a hill. But the view—from the buildings of Los Angeles to the sweep of the ocean—is well worth the climb.

There John Gilbert lives in a dignified informality which is one of the hardest things in the world to achieve.

## Always Open.

People, that is, casual acquaintances, do not just "drop in" on Jack. He and his home are not that way. But to his friends the huge living-room, the verandahs, the tennis court, the cactus garden with its winding paths along the hillside, are always open and waiting.

Jack's cook is one of those persons about whom less fortunate people dream and for whom even best friends sometimes lay dishonourable traps. The Gilbert diners, and they are Jack's favourite form of entertainment, are small, informal affairs where food and conversation and sheer fun struggle for supremacy.

Jack, like all screen players, lives a dual life, so far as activities are concerned. When he is working, skyscraper accidentally hurls a burning rivet through a window into the boudoir of the heiress, and it sets fire to the rug. Here rises the adventure which ends in wedding bells. This First National film is well produced and we have Ben Lyon in his usual natural manner taking first honours.

Between pictures he has time to do the things which men, in other professions with more regular hours, find the opportunity to do in their everyday routine: golf, tennis, bridge, swimming. But always, when he is not at the studio, John has to find time for the necessary things, letter-writing, business details, which must be neglected during the making of a picture.

On working days Jack is up and on the tennis court at six o'clock. He plays a few brisk sets by way of settling-up exercises, takes a quick plunge in the rock-bordered pool, breakfasts on a verandah, from which the Beverly Hills boulevards look like crinkled ribbons, and is at the studio before eight.

When he returns from the studio, late in the evening, he eats dinner in a dressing gown and spends the evening reading, studying his lines, preparing for the next day's work.

"A Perfect Host."

Between pictures he plays as hard as he works. He divides his time between his hillside home and a beach place at Malibu during the months. His beach home is run as perfectly as is the larger house.

Jack is one of those people of whom others speak enviously as "a perfect host." He seems to know instinctively how to please his guests and nothing ever seems to go wrong with a Gilbert party. The dinner is always perfect and on time, the guests all have a great deal of fun, and Jack moves through it all, smiling that flashing grin which made film history in *The Big Parade*.

Jack likes his breakfast grapefruit food until almost frozen and, sugarless, and his melons with a dash of lemon. He prefers his steaks underdone and his hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing. He wears only severe white shirts and likes dark blue suits. He smokes cigarettes and always forgets to fill the dozen handsome cases which he owns.

He hates disorder, but never picks up his own newspapers and clothing, leaving a scattered trail behind him. He moves rapidly, energetically, nervously among restful, relaxing surroundings.

TALKIE TALKS  
Diane"CAVALCADE"—GREATEST PICTURE  
EVER MADE"FLAG LIEUTENANT" A 100 PER CENT.  
BRITISH FILM.Praise For "Hot Heiress," Showing  
AT THE QUEEN'S.

"Cavalcade" is unanimously acclaimed as the greatest picture ever made. (King's).

Many stars add to the success of "If I Had A Million." (King's).

"Flag-Lieutenant" is one hundred per cent British. (Central).

"If I Had A Million" is Paramount's "Grand Hotel," and loses nothing by comparison. A fabulously wealthy eccentric, played well by Richard Bennett, selects at random from the city directory and presents each person with a million dollars. The picture in a series of episodes, reveals the lives of these people before and after they have received the million.

The characters are played gorgeously by Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Frances Dee, Raymond, Jack Oakie, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Allison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, and there is a priceless bit from the great English actor Charles Laughton.

Seven of the most famous directors contributed episodes, and I hear that the critics in London had competitions to see if they could guess which one had a hand in certain parts. I wonder who will guess at the Lubitch touch! Anyhow, the picture is smooth and is expertly handled. DON'T miss it. (King's).

Hot Heiress.

I am an admirer of Ben Lyon; therefore, however simple the story, and despite the fact that he is not playing opposite some famous female star, I would not miss "Hot Heiress." Ona Munson is quite pretty, and being a Park Avenue heiress wears lovely gowns. Walter Pidgeon will be remembered in "Viennese Nights" and Thelma Todd needs no introduction. Inez Courtney and Tom Dugan handle the comedy end and assure you of a brightly acted show. A riveter at work on a skyscraper accidentally hurls a burning rivet through a window into the boudoir of the heiress, and it sets fire to the rug. Here rises the adventure which ends in wedding bells. This First National film is well produced and we have Ben Lyon in his usual natural manner taking first honours. (Queen's).

Back Street.

"Back Street," Fannie Hurst's drama of a "kept woman," starring Irene Dunne as the winsomely feminine martyr, and John Boles as the selfish conventional hero could attain to big heights, but it is too slow-moving. When the Director, John Stahl allows the principals to be natural, it scores. The story covers thirty-two years, opening in the German quarter of Cincinnati, moving to New York, and finishing in Paris. Through it all runs the chequered romance of Ray Schmidt, a charming German-American girl, and a handsome young banker, Walter Saxel. They fall in love, but are parted by a trick of fate. Meeting again five years later, they still love each other although he is married to someone else. At this point there is an abrupt "Cut," but as heroine is discovered living in a "back street apartment, it is quite obvious what has happened.

The rest of the picture is a study in sentimental self-sacrifice, and as the heroine goes through years of suffering, only to get the worst out of life, we will call this a "Woman's picture." Both grow beautifully old by dusting their hair with powder, which to my mind, rather defeats the realism of the characters. Zazu Pitts, June Clyde, Bill Bakewell, Doris Lloyd and others lend valuable support. It holds interest and is well acted, and is therefore advised. (Central).

Madison Square Garden.

"Madison Square Garden," What memories that name brings back to those who know their prize-fights, wrestling, six-day bike racing; everything that goes to furnish sport to the world. Jack Oakie has never done better work, in a "Lifetime" was a big success and Warren Hymer runs him close second. Marian Nixon is cute, versatile, and is great for any way you look at it. Due shortly at the William Boyd, Law Cody, and Central.

Divorce in the Family.

In "Divorce in the Family," we have the problem of the child in the midst of divorce. Eight years old Terry Parker is played admirably by Jackie Cooper. It is the best thing he has done since "Champ." Lois Wilson, the mother, Lewis Stone, the explorer father, whom Terry loves for his careless, adventurous, restlessness, and Conrad Nagel the methodical step-father, all contribute to the success of a film very much worth seeing, but it is for grown-ups.

This will be followed by a sprightly back-stage comedy-drama "Blondie of the Follies," with Marian Davies, Billie Dove, Robert Montgomery and Jimmy Durante. Then the finest picture of tabloid journalism—"Five-star Final." This picture was a riot in England and gives us Edward G. Robinson, Aline Mac Mahon, Robin Marshall and Boris Karloff. All coming to the Queen's.

Henry Edwards.

Henry Edwards deserves great credit for his direction and acting in the play that has pleased us on stage and screen for many years past. "The Flag-Lieutenant" now comes to us in its latest form—the talking picture. Colonel Drury, C.B.E., and Major Leo Trevor wrote the story, and this film version has been approved by the Admiralty Commissioners. Edwards is an excellent actor. He is the irrepressible young Lieutenant "Dicky Lancelles" to the life, while Peter Gawthorne is his worthy foil as "Major Thesiger." Anna Neagle is far more attractive as the heroine than she was in "Good-night Vienna," and a good bit of character work comes from the stage actor, Louis Goodrich, as the Admiral of the Fleet.

The naval atmosphere is exceedingly effective, the dialogue bright, and the spectacular scenes of the attack well carried out. The picture deserves a great welcome here, because it is so thoroughly BRITISH in its outlook and spirit.

I noticed the name of Michael Hogan in the cast; he is the famous broadcaster. Sam Livesey, who has had longer stage experience than any other actor, O. B. Clarence, Annie Esmond, Sybil Grove help to make this picture one to be remembered. (Central).

Once In A Lifetime.

Universal-dress credit for courage and daring, in bringing to the screen the darkest satire on Hollywood; everything that goes to furnish sport to the world. Jack Oakie has never done better work, in a "Lifetime" was a big success and Warren Hymer runs him close second. Marian Nixon is cute, versatile, and is great for any way you look at it. Due shortly at the William Boyd, Law Cody, and Central.

Cavalcade.

NO picture has ever received more praise than "Cavalcade." It is generally conceded to be the finest production ever made. Winfield Sheehan, Frank Lloyd (the Director) and all concerned in its making are being showered with congratulations by their Hollywood neighbours. Diana Wynward is enthusiastically acclaimed as a great cinema star. Louella Parsons, says it is far greater than "The Birth of a Nation," up to now claimed as the greatest film. At the Gaiety Theatre, in New York, seats are selling weeks in advance. The King's will shortly show this film through the Fox representative.

Among the first Talkies made by Richard Barthelmess is "The Lash," but it was directed by the now-famous Frank Lloyd, and has a strong supporting cast. Mary Astor is the sweetheart and Marian Nixon the sister. James Rennie, (who was in the R.A.F. during the war, and is married to Dorothy Gish) is also in the cast. He is too seldom seen in pictures, nowadays. The story is a romance about the dangerous days following Mexico's ceding of California to the U.S.A.

Dick Barthelmess has an ideal part as the hard-riding vaquero, the avenger of his peoples wrongs, with an eagerness to fight and love. Miss A. Barthelmess picture? Never! (Queen's).

Lawrence Tibbett, and Esther Ralston (who is now doing so well in British films), appear in "The Prodigal," a story laid in the Southern States, which is due at the Star.

Winnie Lightner, and Chester Morris in "She Couldn't Say No" and the British film, "The Middle Watch" are also to be shown at the same theatre.

I'M TELLING YOU.

Dicken's Story.

Paramount are anxious to make Dicken's "The Only Way," and Fredrick March would be the ideal Sydney Carton (who will ever forget Sir John Martin Harvey!). Fox say they have a prior claim to the rights, and want Warner Baxter in the part, with Frank Lloyd, who directed "Cavalcade," again in charge.

Cora Sue Collins, who stands out in a five minute bit in "Smilin' Through," is now appearing with James Cagney. (She will be remembered in "The Adopted Father").

Madge Evans is opposite Ramon Novarro in "Man of the Nile."

Thelma Todd broke a chest bone in an automobile accident.

Garbo has re-signed with M.G.M. and they say her first picture will be "Christina," an historical romance of 17th Century, in Sweden.

Anita Page has been "dropped" by M.G.M. after being with them many years.

Spencer Tracy is fast coming into his own. He will start work on Louis Bromfeld's story "A Modern Hero," with Sally Eilers opposite.

Claudette Colbert is in a New York hospital recovering from an operation for sinus trouble.

Ruth Chatterton refused to play the principal part in "Lily Turner" unless her husband George Brent was made leading man, so Warner's had to co-star them.

Chaplin is reported to be at work

## KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

A STORY AS GREAT  
AS ITS CAST!

IF I HAD A MILLION

IF I HAD A MILLION

IF I HAD A MILLION

IF I HAD A MILLION



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

on a comedy with sound and musical effects.

Janet Gaynor will start work on "Paddy-the-next-best-thing," with Henry Garat the new importation from Paris.

Dennis King, of "Vagabond King" fame, will appear with Laurel and Hardy in a screen comic opera.

Somerset Maugham's newest novel will be filmed by Warners, with Kay Francis in the lead, and Douglas Fairbanks, Junr. as the unhappy boy who leaves Australia under a cloud.

Helene Costello, once wife of Lowell Sherman, has married Arturo del Barrio.

Robert Armstrong will co-star with John Gilbert in "Rivets."

Clark Gable's father has married his brother's widow.

Clive Brook will shortly make a film in London for the London Film Co.

AROUND THE BRITISH STUDIOS.

At the B. and D. Studio, Herbert Wilcox is directing "Summer Lightning," with Ralph Lynn, Winifred Shotter, Dorothy Bouchier and Fred Kerr.

Herbert Wilcox thinks Anna Neagle has done the best work of her short career in "The Little Damsel." Noel Coward and Ray Noble wrote the music. This star will shortly go into production in Coward's great hit, "Bitter Sweet."

A big circle of well-wishers, was at the station to say good-bye to Betty Allen when she left recently for Hollywood. The star was thrilled, but the wrench of leaving England, home, and friends, was a big one. Florence Desmond is going over soon too and Harold Huth has hopes. The calmest person was Bill O'Brien, the star's husband, the man who has "made" her. He accompanies his wife, but

can only be spared from his big booking agency for a month.

Josie Collins will make her talkie debut in "Jewel Song," for R.L.P., with Stanley Lupino. She appeared in many silent.

Betty Balfour, the famous Movie actress, announced that she recently married Jimmy Campbell, the song writer. They are now in the States on a visit.

"The Outsider" (in which Harold Huth and Joan Barry scored) will be done by M.G.M., but the stars names have not yet been announced.

The King and Queen attended the opening performance of Priestley's "Good Companions." It was in aid of the Personal Service League, and was held at the New Victoria Cinema.

The Prime Minister went to see "The Sign of the Cross," accompanied by Isabel, his daughter, Sir Samuel Hoare, and Lord Londonderry.

Ramon Novarro and Marlene Dietrich, are going over to England to sing under the same Manager, Clifford Whitley, who presented Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

Miriam Jordan and Lillian Bond used to dance together in West End Restaurants; now both have wonderful Hollywood contracts.

"The Lost Chord" is finished and ready for release. Betty Allen and John Stuart are starred. This is from the Twickenham Studio, who also made "Monastery Garden."

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THE FLAG LIEUTENANT

A BRILLIANT NAVAL STORY PROSPEROUSLY ADAPTED.

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"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 38, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 38, Wyndham St.

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### AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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## LADIES' NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

### An Enjoyable Concert.

Last night was "Ladies Night" at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon. A very enjoyable concert, arranged by Mr. G. W. True, was given.

The items were as follow:  
Dances by Misses Audrey Steals, and Eve O'Hagan; songs, "A Jolly Old Cavalier" and "The Harper" by Mr. Victor Sanders; and "Love in a Cherry Tree" and "One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly) by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith; pianoforte solos, "The Lark" (Glinka), "Pohlinchell" (Rachmaninoff), "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff) and "Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff) by Professor S. Makieff; a humorous number entitled "Cough Tablets" by Messrs. J. Oliver and G. Richards; a few impressions by Mr. J. Aha. The accompanist was Mr. L. A. Col. C. H. Kuhne, D. & O., O. B. E.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES AND STATIONS OF THE CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public Business on the 12th March, 1933, being a Customs Holiday.

E. N. ENSOR,  
Commissioner of Chinese Customs,  
Kowloon and District.  
York Building,  
Hong Kong, 9th March, 1933.

### HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE following dates have been arranged:—

#### SEMI-FINALS CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

SHAW & PACKER

GOLDMAN & FINCHER

TUESDAY, 14th March.

RUMJAHN & RUMJAHN

LEONARD & HACHUMA

THURSDAY, 16th March.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

TUESDAY, 21st March.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

THURSDAY, 23rd March.

Reserved Seats (\$1.10 each) can now be booked at Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

#### NOTICE.

SPRING RACE MEETING,  
OFF DAY, 19th March, 1933.

MEMBERS and Owners are advised that the conditions of the Third Race of the above Meeting have been altered to read as follows:—

"The Stanley Handicap." Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of The Hong Kong Jockey Club of this Season that have started and have not won. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. SIX FURLONGS.

By Order,  
W. J. ALEXANDER,  
Secretary.

9th March, 1933.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, at a Meeting of the Directors of the Company held on 6th March, 1933, a Call of \$2 per share was made upon the registered holders of 1933-Issue Shares allotted on 31st January and 15th February, 1933, and on which the sum of \$3 per Share has been paid up.

Such call shall be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1933.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1933.

## PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.

New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest Dancing Steps taught. Classes Afternoon; Practice Nightly 8-12. Newly redecorated and many charming lights to lend enchantment to your pleasure.  
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AND SURVEYORS.

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## SPORT NOTICES.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

SPRING RACE MEETING,  
SUNDAY, 12th March, 1933.

The Macao Derby is the FIFTH RACE at this Meeting. The First Race will commence promptly at 2.00 p.m. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

ADMISSION:—Non-Members to Members' Enclosure \$2; Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

Members MUST show their Badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. NO ladies tickets will be issued. Timings, Teas, and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.  
See Steamship Notice for Special Sailings to Macao.

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Spring Race Meeting, OFF DAY, to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, 19th March, 1933, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Office of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 8, Des Voeux Road Central.

Entries CLOSE at 10 a.m. on SATURDAY, 11th March, 1933.

## COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,  
Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

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### TO-DAY

## AT THE CENTRAL



THE FLAG  
LIEUTENANT

## SATISFACTORY YEAR FOR M.C.L.

### Appreciation of Public Support.

A thoroughly successful year was reported by the Ministering Children's League at the annual meeting held in the Helena May Institute yesterday, Mrs. J. R. Wood presiding.

Gratification at the generous response of the public to the charitable appeals was expressed.

The report and balance sheet for the year were adopted and the following officers were elected:—

Patroness, Lady Peel; President, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E.; Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. R. Shaw; Gen. Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Trantman; Gen. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. H. R. Butters; Assistant Hon. Secretary, Mrs. H. R. Forsyth; Branch Representatives, Royal Navy, Dockyard and Harbour, Mrs. E. McC. W. Lawrie; Military, Mrs. Fasken; Peak, Mrs. E. Newhouse; Police, Mrs. T. H. King; Police Children's Club, Mrs. T. H. King; Prisons, Mrs. Hopkins; Prison Children's Club, Mrs. Hopkins; Kowloon Dock, Mrs. H. H. Scott; Quarry Bay, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell; Belilios Public School, Miss Heang; St. Paul's Girls' College, Miss Woo, M.B.E.; St. Stephen's Girls' College, Miss E. Atkins; Fairlea School, Miss E. Atkins.

### WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on March 1, 1933, are as follow:—

#### ISLAND WATER WORKS.

	1932	1933
Tytam	15' 8" B	15' 2" B
Tytam Byewash	24' 11" B	23' 8" B
Tytam Intermediate	37' 8" B	45' 2" B
Tytam Tuk	33' 8" B	34' 5" B
Wong Nei Chung	31' 7" B	24' 6" B
Pokfulam	19' 4" B	19' 8" B
Aberdeen Upper	27' 5" B	18' 2" B
Aberdeen Lower	"	"

The above "B" denotes "Below Overflow"; whilst "L" denotes "Level".

	1932	1933
Tytam	265.04	262.21
Tytam Byewash	46.17	30.30
Tytam Intermediate	727.58	716.35
Tytam Tuk	8.81	7.22
Wong Nei Chung	25.66	25.04
Pokfulam	60.20	105.37
Aberdeen Upper	"	"
Aberdeen Lower	"	"

Total Storage 1,140.22 1,168.74

February, 1932.—From February 1 to 29 a constant stream of rain fell, and the water level in all Reservoirs was raised. On 1st March (4th—6th) inclusive when a Fall supply was given on account of Chinese New Year.

February, 1933.—A 10 hours supply (6 a.m.—11 a.m. and 4 p.m.—9 p.m.) was given to all districts during the whole month.

Consumption of water in the City and Kowloon District in million of gallons during the month of February.

	1932	1933
Consumption	238.09	214.20
Estimated population	332,250	336,260
Consumption per head per day	21.5	19.9

\* Includes 1.66 million gallons from Mainland.

#### MAINLAND WATER WORKS.

	1932	1933
Kowloon Main	14' 4" B	10' 1" B
Kowloon Byewash	50' 4" B	46' 8" B
Shek Li Pui	11' 1" B	8' 7" B
Shing Mun Reservoir	"	"

The above "B" denotes "Below Overflow"; whilst "L" denotes "Level".

	1932	1933
Kowloon Main	219.96	255.47
Kowloon Byewash	38.33	49.93
Shek Li Pui	75.22	83.85
Shing Mun Reservoir	33.15	32.93

Total Storage 350.78 422.18

February, 1932.—Constant supply in all districts during the whole month. February, 1933.—A 10 hours supply (6 a.m.—11 a.m. and 4 p.m.—9 p.m.) was given to all districts during the whole month.

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions during the month of February.

	1932	1933
Consumption	131.47	120.17
Estimated population	225,500	310,300
Consumption per head per day	15.3	13.6

The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall recorded by Royal Observatory from January 1, 1932, to February 29, 1933, 2,835.7 from January 1, 1933, to February 29, 1933, 58.

### WEATHER FORECAST

To-day's weather report issued from the Royal Observatory states that the weather will be: fresh, fine to cloudy with North-east winds.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.  
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.  
2 p.m.—Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.  
7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.  
7-11.15 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.  
Girls from Banden (Komalak)  
Game of Kisses (Rizzi)  
Victoria Orchestra V-50037.

Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).  
Roses of the South (Strauss).  
Chicago Symphony Orch. D1452.

7.15 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.  
7.30-7.55 p.m.—From the Studio.  
Jazz Selections on the Ukulele by Mr. L. T. Hendy.

7.50-8.25 p.m.—Variety.  
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Song—  
Falling in Love Again  
Gracie Fields (Comed.) B3592.

Cornet Solo—  
My Heaven of Love  
Del Stalgiers B3687.

Song—  
Peace of Mind  
Gene Austin (Tenor) B3201.

Organ Solo—  
If I Had a Talking Picture  
Reginald Foot B3324.

Song—  
Mammy is Gone  
Paul Robeson (Bass) B3663.

Humorous Song—  
What Archibald Says, Goes  
Gracie Fields B3502.

Orchestral—  
Italian Airs  
International Novelty Orch. B3687.

Vocal Trio—  
There's Room in my Heart-Walter  
Glynne, Sydney Coltham & George  
Baker B3201.

Organ Solo—  
A Little Kiss Each Morning  
Reginald Foot B3324.

High Water  
Paul Robeson (Bass) B3663.

8.25-8.50 p.m.—A Concert.  
Piano Solo—  
Etude in G Minor (Chopin)  
Etude in C Major (Chopin)  
Ignace Jan Paderewski 1387.

8.50-9.20 p.m.—Musical Comedy.  
Song—  
Thinkin' of Mary (Bannett)  
Columbine's Garden (Belly)  
Walter Glynne (Tenor) B3108.

Violin Solo—  
Songs my Mother Taught Me  
Slavonic Dance, No. 1  
(Dvorak-Kreisler)  
Fritz Kreisler 1414.

Song—  
Waitea Maori (Hill)  
A Maori Slumber Song  
(Te Rangī Pāi)  
Frances Alda (Soprano) 1380.

Selections from "Funny Face"  
Selections from "Good News"  
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman & Their  
Orchestra 35918.

The Maid of the Mountains—  
Selection  
The London Palladium Orch. C1881.

Vocal Gems—  
"Wake Up and Dream"  
"Mister Cinders"  
Light Opera Company C1605.

Selection—Lido Lady  
Savoy Orpheans C1310.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

9.20-10.30 p.m.—Classical Programme.  
Coriolan Overture (Beethoven)  
Willem Mengelberg & His Concert-gebouw Orchestra.  
From the Studio.  
Mozart's Trio on C Major played by the Schneider Trio.

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major Opus 90 performed by La Scala Orchestra of Milan conducted by Ettore Panizza M-119.

(This Suite is kindly loaned by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.)  
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.  
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

The Studio Programme may, on any day be interrupted between 8.30 and 7 p.m. for a relay from Daventry, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

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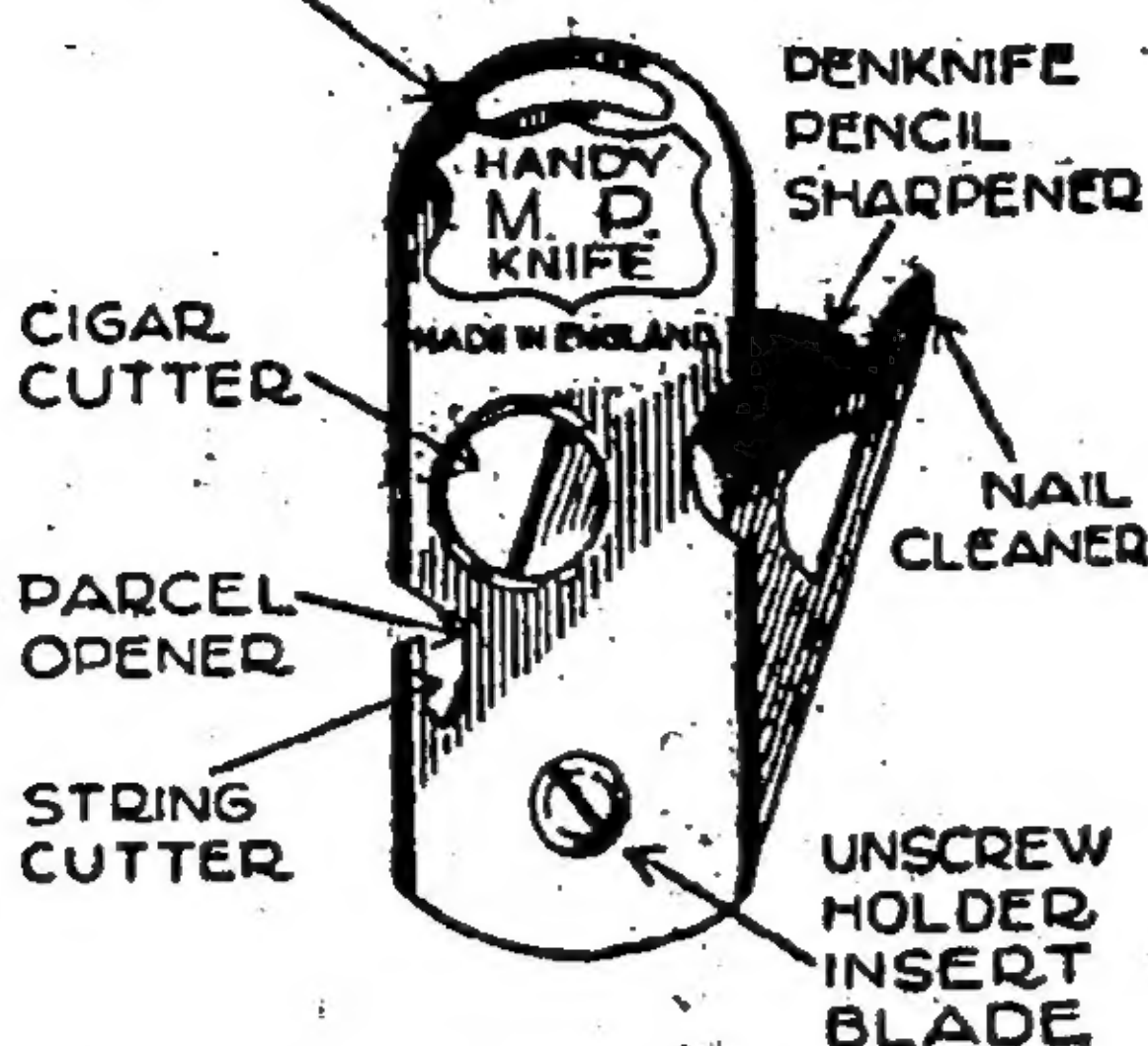
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## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, March 10, 1933.

### Britain's Problems.

The House of Commons, now in session, is confronted with many problems which will put its statesmanship to the test. The Government possesses an initial advantage. It welcomes constructive criticism from the Opposition, but has nothing to fear from any threats which the latter may offer. Its citadel is impregnable. Even should the "Samuelites" cross the floor of the House and throw in their lot with Labour, which hitherto they have declined to do, they will merely confess their impotence as an independent unit. Liberalism in its traditional sense appears to be a spent force. During the past seven lean years the history of the party has been one of cleavages and abortive attempts at reunion. In the last general election there was a further split. National Liberals and plain Liberals presenting themselves at the polls. Among the successful candidates belonging to the former group was Sir Herbert Samuel, who, with others of his political persuasion was allotted office in the Government. But the process of disintegration was not yet complete. Last September, as a protest against the determination of the Government to carry through the Ottawa agreement, Sir Herbert resigned, taking with him several National Liberal Ministers and several of the rank and file, Sir John Simon and Mr. Walter Runciman, who bulk larger in popular perspective than Sir Herbert with all his gifts, remained at their posts. The Government need apprehend no danger from outside, but it may have to placate a section of its supporters on issues in which there is room for wide differences of opinion. The programme before the House is a heavy one, so heavy that discussion of some of the less urgent items will probably have to be postponed. Many, however, must be dealt with without delay. Under the heading of domestic and Imperial policy, the most important matters are the Budget, Ireland, India, and the Satter Report on the London Passenger Transport Bill. Foreign Affairs cover war debts, the World Economic Conference, disarmament, tariffs, and currency. Since the last House adjournment further elements of complication have been introduced into questions already difficult by changes of Government in the Irish Free State, France, and Germany, by Mr. de Valera's truculent intransigence, and by the political instability of the other two countries. In regard to Ireland, Britain's attitude is unaltered. As Mr. J. H. Thomas said, Britain is anxious for a friendly settlement, and the door is open to the resumption of negotiations provided that they are based on acceptance of the principle of the validity of existing obligations. However, an influential wing of the Conservatives, its patience exhausted, maintains that Britain should cut her losses and leave the Free State to stew in its own juice. Divorce in haste will bring repentance at leisure. In the same quarter a somewhat similar view obtains in respect to India. The Government has presented before Parliament full proposals for a Federal Constitution for India, and the draft has been referred to a select committee of both Houses, which is empowered to confer with Indian delegates, and will examine and report on the scheme. This involves yet another addition to the endless series of conferences and recommendations, which, for all the good they have accomplished, represent a sheer waste of time. Britain has unwearingly explored all the possibilities, only to find her efforts stultified by India's internecine prejudices and incapacity for compromise. Many Conservatives, in exasperation, argue that Britain has done enough and should disclaim further responsibility as a mediator. She cannot be expected to pick the chestnuts out of the fire for India when she is perpetually thwarted by India herself. Let India, they say, that heterogeneous medley of races and religions, frame her own Constitution, and if she can agree upon one Britain will give it sympathetic consideration. If she cannot, the best course, in her own interests, would be to revert to the old regime, in which under British guidance India prospered. In the sphere of foreign affairs, again, many Conservatives regret that Britain should have to some extent tied her own hands. In bygone days she trod her own path, avoiding entanglements and commitments which might interfere with her freedom of action. But now she allows her armaments to be regulated by the alleged requirements of other Powers and her economic policy to be canvassed by international gatherings. The sentiments of these Conservative dissidents may be obsolete, but they are certain to be voiced in the present and forthcoming debates in the House.

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## HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Ring and the Brush  
There seems to be a curious affinity between painting and pugilism.

Mr. Edwin John, one of the sons of Augustus John, is a familiar British example of a painter who turned boxer and has now returned to art. Senor Alvaro Guevara, the brilliant young Chilian artist whose portrait of Miss Edith Sitwell hangs in the Tate Gallery, was once a professional boxer, and is now devoting himself to religious painting in Paris. And the latest professional pugilist to abandon the ring for the studio is Knute Hansen, the Dane who knocked out Phil Scott in the United States. Hansen has returned to his old studio in Montparnasse and announced that he will box no more.

### A Soldier Orator

Brigadier Baptist B. Crozier, C.M.G., D.S.O., whose promotion to major-general was announced recently has a distinction rare among soldiers. He is a first-class public speaker.

His eloquence he inherits from his father, the late Archbishop of Armagh. Until 1897 General Crozier's father was vicar of Holywood, County Down. Among the young men whom he gathered round him was the new Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Montgomery-Massingberd, who lived near by at Greyabbey.

The small parish of Holywood produced another well-known soldier — Brigadier B. McCalmont, late colonel of the Irish Guards. It was also the home of Sir Lynden Macassey, K.C., leader of the Parliamentary Bar.

### Your Daily Smile.

#### ADVICE TO GIRLS.

If your young man turns out to be a bad egg—drop him.

Kept Close to the Grindstone.

"A sharp nose indicates industry."

"Fish for Brainworkers."

Food for thought.

Too Much.

Doctor: "You're no better? Did you drink hot water an hour before each meal, as I told you to?"

Patient: "Well, I did my best, doctor, but I had give it tip after about ten minutes."

#### ECONOMISERY:

My life in these hard times.

The Chorus Girl's Found Out—  
—Two can dye as cheaply as one.

### Facts You Did Not Know.

An English automobile builder plans to help solve the traffic problem of cities with taxicabs of short wheel base, having the engines in the rear and the drivers on elevated seats.

Demonstrating the effect of stomach acids in animals, a University of Chicago physician fed a steel ball and pieces of iron to rats and found that the animals partially digested them.

The French Parliament has authorized the expenditure of 30,000,000 francs to begin the elimination of railway grade crossings, of which there are 20,000 of importance in the country.

### Personal Pars.

Comdr. F. G. Flynn sailed for Shanghai in the Ranpura, yesterday.

Colonel F. Pope was a passenger to Shanghai by the s.s. Ranpura which left yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Martin, of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., accompanied by Mrs. Martin and their two daughters, sailed for Yokohama on the s.s. Ranpura, yesterday.

Mr. Frederico A. Xavier has been appointed Acting-Honorary Consul for the Republic of Nicaragua, during the absence of Mr. T. E. Lacayo from the Colony. Mr. Lacayo leaves Hong Kong to-day, and will be absent for a period of approximately four months.

## "ROYAL REPUBLIC'S" CROWN PRINCE

NO PARTY POLICY OF  
PRINCE RUPPRECHT

INTIMATE HISTORY

Of all the German royalties who lost their thrones in the debacle of 1918 Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is generally agreed to have the greatest chance of restoration. An influential Royalist faction is pursuing active propaganda with that object. Here is a pen-portrait by one who knows the Crown Prince well.

By F. B. BARDLEY-BIRT

There is no more interesting personality in German politics at the moment than the Crown Prince Rupprecht, head of the great Wittelsbach family that for so long ruled in Bavaria.

Living in his palace in the heart of Munich, closely in touch with national feeling, moving freely amongst all classes of people, he is so popular that the Republic is popularly known as the Royal Bavarian Republic.

The Crown Prince Rupprecht refuses to allow himself to be identified with any party. He made it clear from the first that he would make no effort to recover his throne that would involve the country in bloodshed, but that he would await a clear call from a definite majority of his countrymen.

That the call would have come earlier but for the difficulty of including a monarchical state within an empire republic few who know Bavaria can doubt. That the call will come those best qualified to judge confidently predict.

To Englishmen the Crown Prince is a specially interesting personality. Through his mother, Queen Marie Therese of Bavaria, who was born Princess of Modena, he is the eldest living representative of the Stuart Kings of England, and as such is hailed by Legitimists as legitimate King of Great Britain. This relationship proved of some embarrassment to him when, on arriving in England in 1911 to represent Bavaria at the Coronation of King George V, he was greeted by certain ardent Legitimists as Prince of Wales himself!

He is descended from Charles the First through the latter's daughter, Henrietta of Orleans, to whose descendants the legitimist claims passed on the death of "Henry IX," Cardinal of York, in 1807. This immediate heir of the cardinal was his second cousin twice removed, Charles, King of Sardinia, on whose behalf the last protest against the Hanoverian succession was made. The Crown Prince Rupprecht is his great-grandson.

The Crown Prince Rupprecht is a man of much personal charm, devoted to art, literature and music, but also possessing outstanding military ability and political acumen.

Born in 1869, he was trained under the long regency of his grandfather, Prince Leopold, who was for more than twenty years the virtual ruler of Bavaria. During his earliest years Louis II., friend of Wagner and builder of magnificent royal castles, was on the throne. Louis II. was succeeded by his brother, Otto, for whom Prince Leopold, his uncle, and Prince Rupprecht's grandfather, acted as Regent throughout his reign. Prince Leopold's son succeeded him as Regent, and finally became King on the death of his cousin, King Otto, in 1916.

During all these years Prince Rupprecht had been pursuing his military career, varied by much travel in Europe, America and the East. After the outbreak of the War he was quickly recognized as one of the ablest commanders on the German side.

Whoever may or may not have desired war in 1914 there can be no question that Bavaria did not desire it. Bavaria and the Wittelsbachs had nothing to gain from it. Yet, in loyalty to the rest of the German empire, Bavaria was bound to play her part. The Crown Prince, placed at the head of an army, was absent from the front for only eight days during the whole course of the war.

Not even for the funeral of his eldest son, a youth of remarkable promise to whom he was devoted, was he able to return to Munich. Every day throughout the four-and-a-quarter years he kept a diary, which has already been published in Germany, and which is shortly to appear in an English edition.

That the name of the Crown Prince Rupprecht should have ever been associated with atrocities is one of life's little ironies. No one who knows him will believe for a moment that he ever ordered or sanctioned anything dishonourable. "Did you ever commit an atrocity, sir?" I asked him once.

He laughed at the question and then told me of a certain deed committed by one side and of the retaliation by the other side that came under his personal notice, and which, as far as his own men were concerned, met promptly with the punishment it deserved.

The Crown Prince has always gathered around him a circle of writers, painters and musicians. At times nothing more than camping the same time, sport of all kinds has greatly appealed to him. He still loves nothing more than camping out on his beloved Bavarian mountains in search of it. Everywhere he goes, moving freely about Munich and the countryside, he is greeted with smiles of welcome.

I recall an incident that occurred in the highlands above Berchtesgaden, where the Crown Prince has a Schloss that he has converted from a hunting box into a charming summer residence. We had gone far up into the mountains to visit one of the huts where the peasants live during the summer, there to tend the cattle when the snow has melted and the fresh grass appears. The spotlessly clean hut's only occupants were a youth and his sister, who hospitably entertained us. From time to time the youth, a fine Bavarian type in picturesque peasant costume, glanced half curiously, half shyly at the Crown Prince as we talked. As we were taking leave he said suddenly, "Sir, I think you are our King?" and seeing he was not mistaken bent down and kissed the Prince's hand.

The Crown Prince's second marriage is a story of romance. His first wife, Princess Marie Gabrielle of Bavaria, sister of the Queen of the Belgians, died just before the war. During the war he met the beautiful Grand Duchess Antonia of Luxembourg. They became engaged, but the end of the war saw the fall of the throne to which the Crown Prince was heir. He immediately went to the Grand Duchess and offered to release her from her promise. She waved aside such considerations and the marriage took place, and has proved an extremely happy one.

There are five children of the marriage, the eldest a boy, and four girls.

Of the first marriage of the Crown Prince only Prince Albrecht, who was born in 1905, survives. He shares all his father's sporting tastes and is a famous shot and mountaineer. The story is told of him that, hating social functions, it was only reluctantly that he went with his father to the wedding of his cousin Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, in Rome. But on arrival there he found that one of the first events in the programme of amusements was a shooting match, which he won hands down. The victory compensated him somewhat for the State functions that followed.

## MAINTENANCE CASE IN KOWLOON.

Evidence Of Suicide  
Attempt.

That he had cancelled his wife's passage Home early this year, on grounds that she had made arrangements to meet a certain serviceman in England, was a statement made by Mr. Austin Spary, in his evidence before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, at the third hearing of his wife's claim for maintenance.

Explaining his alleged attempt to commit suicide by gassing, Mr. Spary said that he decided to scare his wife as she had been taunting him by saying it would be better if he were dead. "It had the desired effect. My wife stayed in for a few nights after that," he stated.



## SCIENTISTS MAKE WAR ON MOTHS

### Saving £1,000,000 A Year In Britain.

#### INEFFECTIVE PROTECTIONS.

London. You know that little tan-coloured moth which, if you are not careful, takes up its abode in your winter overcoat when it is put away during the summer months . . . ?

You know the nasty little holes, making the garment useless, which shew where the moth's offspring have been taking meals?

Well those meals are estimated to cost Great Britain £1,000,000 a year!

Scientists of the British Wool Industries Research Association have been hard at work finding out what substances are most deadly to these moths.

Dr. S. G. Barker, director of the Association, has now made some comments on what they have found out. "It has been estimated by a reliable authority," he says, "that under favourable conditions the progeny of one female clothes moth can consume 92 lbs. of wool fibre in the course of a year."

"The time honoured custom of placing odorous substances among stored articles of clothing as a means of warding off the female moth is well known. The degree of success attained by this method depends upon the substances used."

"No protection whatever is obtained by merely dusting with pepper, eucalyptus leaves, quassia chips, soda, pyrethrum stems, lead oxide, lime borax, powdered sulphur, lavender flowers, tobacco powder, and many other substances."

Naphthalene, dichlorethane, camphor, fresh pyrethrum powder, sulphur fumes, carbon disulphide and carbon tetrachloride have been found to be effective in various degrees.

Best of all is "paradichlor-benzene," a crystalline substance giving off a penetrating to men. It is more than 300 times as effective as camphor or naphthalene.

"All the above-mentioned fumigants kill the adult moths and grubs, but do not destroy the eggs," Dr. Barker explained. "The necessity for repetition of the treatment is, therefore, apparent. It is therefore evident that the only effective method of prevention of the ravages of moths is to wrap up the garment completely in paper with sealed ends. A variety of such bags have been designed, utilising not only paper but cellulose film materials." — Reuter.

## News In Brief

A boy P. Major, of No. 4, Jordan Road, was yesterday bitten by a brown Chinese Chow dog, the property of Mr. Millington, of 3, Cox's Path. The dog was sent to Ma-tau-kok for observation.

The annual dinner and dance of the Portuguese Company of the H.K.V.D.C. will take place at the Club Lusitano to-morrow, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Woo Wah, licensed motor driver, while driving motor bus No. 624 along Queen's Road Central, near the Central Theatre, at 10 p.m. yesterday, struck the back of a rickshaw. No one was injured.

The Annual Distribution of Prizes will be held in the school hall of the St. Paul's Institution, on Tuesday, March 21. Mrs. A. R. Wellington (wife of Dr. A. R. Wellington, the director of Medical and Sanitary Service), will distribute the prizes.

A Chinese female, Lee Yau-tai, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday suffering from multiple injuries caused by falling off a plank at a house under construction in Wing Hing Street, Bay View, where she was employed as an earth cooler.

A 78-year-old Chinese woman Chang Kum, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, suffering from injuries received when she was struck by a motor cycle driven by Lan Pak-kwun in Pokfulam Road. Lan Pak-kwun, residing at the Wanchai Fire Station was driving motor cycle No. 1098 down Pokfulam Road when he had to swerve to avoid a cooler, thus striking the woman.

## TUG APPROACHES ANTUNG.

### Salvaging Efforts On Wrecked Ship.

"The 'Talkoo' is coming round to the wreck this morning, the weather having improved slightly, and it is possible that the salvage party may be able to effect a landing on the wreck some time to-day," states a message received by the Naval Intelligence Centre from H.M. Sloop Folkestone, which is anchored off the wreck of the China Navigation Company's ship, s.s. Antung, which ran ashore at Mofu Point last Sunday night.

Previous messages, received in Hong Kong yesterday, state that owing to the rough seas the tug Talkoo was unable to approach the wreck of the Antung to within a quarter of a mile and had consequently anchored at Hoihow.

A European salvage party was travelling overland by car to Hoihow. A later message from H.M. Sloop to the tug Talkoo stated, that the weather had improved and that it was possible that the Talkoo's complement would be able to board the wreck.

The Consul General at Canton in a message to the local authorities at Hoihow, requested that they give all the necessary protection to the ship and the passengers ashore.

He received a reply the same day assuring him that this order had been carried out.

## VOICING KOWLOON OPINION

### Functions Of K.R.A. Explained.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

The Rev. W. W. Rogers, in his presidential address at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association, held yesterday at St. Andrew's Church Hall, said the Association's position was somewhat anomalous. They were a self constituted body, with no official status, yet they formed practically the only means whereby the collective feelings of the Kowloon community could be voiced.

The president in his speech said: "In these democratic times, I cannot think it is entirely a healthy thing that a community of this size should be debarred from any exercise of their civic responsibilities, and I should like to express full concurrence in the hope voiced by one of our past presidents, Mr. C. M. Manners, that the Government will recognise the wisdom of granting some kind of municipal control in domestic matters, so using for the welfare of the Colony, the keen civic spirit which is represented in an Association of this kind."

"Until such time comes, we must utilize to the best advantage, all such opportunities as are afforded us of putting our services at the disposal of the Government, and co-operating with the public utility companies, with the object of making Kowloon a more desirable place to live in. In pursuit of this purpose, we desire the support and assistance of all residents, as the value of our work depends on the extent in which we succeed in voicing public opinion."

The following officers were elected for the year:—Mr. C. E. Terry, President; Mr. L. d'Almeida e Castro, Jr., Vice-President; Mr. J. H. Shaw, Hon. Secretary; and Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Treasurer. The following were nominated to serve as the committee: Messrs. W. W. Rogers, E. Cock, B. Wylie, Mow Fung, C. M. Manners, Li Chor-chi, H. F. Un, B. W. Tape, C. M. Hall, F. H. Crappell, H. Bunje, C. H. Basto, D. W. Munton, W. Goldenburg, R. T. Barrett, R. Pestonji, T. B. Wilson and Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews.

In view of the fact that a committee of only 17 could be elected at the general meeting, and there were 18 nominees, Mr. B. Wylie consented to stand down, but it was intimated that the committee would co-opt him in accordance with their powers.

Leung Sing, Chinese, 83, a gardener, residing at Brankome Towers, May Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, suffering from injuries to the back sustained by a fall.

## NAVY BATTLE FACES MR. ROOSEVELT

### Early Problem For New Cabinet.

#### CONSTANT CRITICISM.

Washington. "How much shall the U.S. Navy be built up?" is one of the questions facing President-Elect Roosevelt.

Despite continual criticism from "big navy" advocates that the American fleet rapidly is becoming "second rate," the Democratic Congressional leaders are understood to have concluded that no authorisations for new ships shall go through the present Congress.

They believe that demands for economy now would be fatal to any effort to authorise new construction. Consequently, Democratic leaders say naval legislation this session will be limited to the annual Appropriation Bill, which will carry something for continued modernisation of battleships and possibly a comparatively small sum for the construction of destroyers authorised in 1916.

But after March 4, there will be many to offer advice to the new President as he moulds the Naval policy. Some of the "big navy" men say they will remind Mr. Roosevelt that not since Mr. Hoover became President has Congress approved any new ships, while at the same time other nations were building up to treaty limits.

Among those who will have construction programmes ready for the new President to scrutinize will be Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee. He holds the belief that around \$160,000,000 should be spent in a graduated programme extending over several years to build a full "treaty" fleet.

Mr. Vinson already has several sub-committees at work to see whether there can be consolidations within the Navy or between the War and Navy departments to effect economies. The findings of these groups will be laid before the new President.

Likewise, there will be demands from some for an entirely new kind of Navy. Representative McClintock of Oklahoma, leading Democrat on the House Naval Committee, is in that group. He has sought for years to replace "slow and unwieldy battleships with modern naval craft—airships and aeroplanes and aeroplane carriers." This year he introduced a bill to abolish battleships. He would have every vessel in the Navy, even the destroyers and submarines, so constructed that it could carry at least one aeroplane.

The last construction programme approved by Congress was made law in February 1929, just before Mr. Hoover took office. It authorised the construction of an aeroplane carrier and 15 heavy cruisers.

In February two years later, Congress authorised modernisation of three old battleships—the Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico. Work is progressing on the latter two, but the Idaho, now in dry-dock waiting for more money.

Those on both sides of the Naval building question claim that they have reasons to believe the new President will heed them. The "Little Navy" group point to Mr. Roosevelt's demand for a 25 per cent. reduction in federal expenditures while the "Big Navy" men recall the President-Elect's service as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and believe that will influence him in favour of a strong fleet. — Reuter.

## EUROPEAN IN TRAFFIC COURT.

### Fined For Dangerous Driving.

Mr. R. P. Newall, of the National City Bank, was fined \$25 at the Central Magistracy, this morning, for driving to the danger of the public in Stubbs Road, on March 2. Sergt. Perkins stated that on the date in question he was driving up Stubbs Road and was just below Gough Hill Police Station when he saw a car approaching him closely followed by Mr. Newall's car No. 3595.

The two cars had just come round a corner and were entering a straight stretch about 200 yards long. Sergt. Perkins was halfway up this stretch when he saw Mr. Newall leave his position behind the other car and attempt to pass it.

When Mr. Newall saw the sergeant he accelerated and drove at terrific speed, causing Sergt. Perkins to brake violently.

If he had been driving a car, said Sergt. Perkins, Mr. Newall would have struck him.

## To-Day's Short Story.

## MRS. RAEBURN'S WAXWORK

By Lady  
Eleanor Smith.

THE rain, which had poured with a pitiless ferocity for so long upon the chimneys and roofs of the great manufacturing city, seemed at length to enclose the whole town within towering prison-walls of burnished steel. It was now afternoon; the short winter day was nearly over, and it had rained thus from dawn, would probably continue to rain throughout the night. A dark, wet dusk began to envelop the city like a sable blanket; the street-lamps sprang into life, looming ahead like the ghosts of drowned and weary daffodils, casting watery and trembling reflections upon the shining rivers that were pavements. There were few people walking the mournful streets, and those that were had to struggle and batter their way through sharp gusts of wind, bent double beneath dripping and top-heavy umbrellas.

Such a one was Patrick Lamb, and so great was his hurry that more than once he stumbled over an unperceived kerb he ran the risk of entangling both himself and his umbrella in the foaming, muddy torrents of the gutters beneath his feet. He had every reason to hurry; he was on his way to apply for a job, and he feared that unless he hastened he would be too late to secure this vacancy which meant so much to him.

Turning at last into a dark and narrow street, he saw opposite to him a ramshackle building of yellow brick, from the roof of which swelled forth a glass dome encrusted with the dirt and soot of ages. A flight of shallow steps led to a swing door. This was his destination.

He flung open the door and was immediately confronted by a turnstile, near which sat a seedy-looking man in an ill-fitting uniform not unlike that of a fireman.

"Stepence, please," said the man, and whistled through his teeth.

Patrick Lamb took his head. "No... I'm not a sailor. I have an appointment with Mr. Mugivan, the manager."

"Ah-ha," said the attendant knowingly, and showed him into a tiny slice of a room filled with papers, files, account-books and dust. Here sat Mr. Mugivan, a fat, podgy man with thick legs and a face like a tomato.

## OILFIELD BOUGHT FOR 15/-

### Forgery Charge Recalls Extraordinary Deal.

#### FORMER DIRECTOR'S FRAUD

Berlin. The story of how he bought a valuable oil-field for fifteen shillings, a handkerchief and a packet of cigarettes, was related to a court here by Paul Lemke, who was accused of forging bills of exchange.

Before the war he was employed, he said, in Rumania by a petroleum concern and there learnt that he could buy a valuable oil-containing plot of ground, no bigger than the courtroom in which he stood, very cheaply. He approached the peasant woman who owned it and the deal was completed on the spot.

As a consequence, he was able to help his firm out of difficulties by making over to it the oil-field, which fulfilled his most sanguine expectations. In return he received a directorship. Later he took over, with a holding of 2,250,000 shares, the charge of the central office in Paris. But the war came and he was expelled from France with very little money in his pocket, so his story goes.

The present charge related to extensive forging of bills, made out partly in English, partly in Rumanian currency, on the Rumanian petroleum company, which Lemke cashed with business friends. In court his novel defence was that before the war when a director of the Company in Paris, he had also had the right to sign for the company. As this right had never been taken from him, he thought he was entitled to make out these bills.

The forging was done with a stamp made out of a toy printing set. Lemke was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. — Reuter.

"Good afternoon," said Patrick Lamb hesitatingly, "I hear that you have a vacancy here for an—attend."

Mr. Mugivan stared for a moment at the young man's sallow, rather long face, at his deep-set grey eyes and slender, puny body.

"Who told you so?"

"My landlady, in Bury-street. She knew the last man you had here."

"And what made you come?"

"Necessity. I'm in need of work. I was stranded here a week ago with a theatrical company."

There was a silence. Mr. Mugivan suddenly laughed, looking at his visitor rather defiantly with little red-rimmed eyes that were not unlike the eyes of a pig.

"Rather a come-down, isn't it, for an actor to find himself minding Mugivan's Wax-works?"

"That doesn't matter—sir. And, if you'll only let me, I'll mind them damn well."

"It's long hours," said the proprietor, still speaking contemptuously. "Nine in the morning till seven at night. An hour for lunch and an hour for tea. Two pounds a week—and the attendant has to wear a uniform. An actor wouldn't fancy that, would he?"

"Maybe I'm not an actor," said Patrick Lamb.

Mr. Mugivan spat upon the floor. "I'll give you a trial, anyhow. What's your name?"

"Well, Lamb," and the proprietor creaked himself out of his chair, revealing incidentally that he wore carpet slippers and had bunions, "come with me and I'll show you Mugivan's Beauties before you go. You can start to-morrow morning."

Obediently Patrick followed his new employer through the turnstile, which was swung round obligingly by the other attendant, down a narrow white-washed tunnel into a large apartment.

"Ever seen figures before?" inquired Mr. Mugivan.

"Waxworks? Not since I was a kid."

"Hall of Monarchs," said Mr. Mugivan, sucking his teeth with a deprecating sound.

The room in which they found themselves was bare and vault-like; here, too, the walls were white-washed; the floor was covered with a red drugget, and in the middle of the room was placed a sofa upholstered in shabby crimson plush. Yet although bare the room was not empty, but crowded, crowded with a pale throng of mute and stiff and silent figures. They stood in groups, a dais to each group, and were protected from the public by a red cord which imprisoned them, like sheep in a pen, so that had they wished they could not have strayed, but must for ever remain captive. There they stood, and would no doubt stand throughout the ages, these tinseled kings and queens, Plantagenets and Stuarts, Tudors and Hanoverians, calm blank and dreadfully remote, pallid of cheek and glassy of eye, indifferent to all who passed by to gaze at them—a host of waxen princes, all dead, many of them forgotten, terribly isolated in their garish splendour, uncannily galvanized into a crude semblance of life that yet denied them even the elements of life, leaving them fixed, frozen and staring, while the dust thickened upon their cheap and fusty robes of purple and sham-ermine.

Opposite the door through which they had come was another door leading to yet another chamber. Mr. Mugivan led the way.

"Curiosities and Horrors," he explained carelessly. They passed through the second door.

Here was another room, a replica of the first, but more dimly lit, more melancholy even than the Hall of Monarchs, since the illumination that winked upon this dreary scene was greenish, ghastly, such a light as might have been expected to proceed from a sconce of corpse candles. Here were more massed ranks of still, impassive figures, paler than the monarchs in the Hall of Monarchs, and more repellent, perhaps, because their stiff, indifferent bodies were clothed in the garments

(Continued on Page 10.)

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1933

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DANCE

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STEP-DANCING AND SONG

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## Spotted Butterfly for Derby

MACAO CLASSIC  
ON SUNDAY

Thrilling Racing  
Anticipated.

SEVEN EVENTS ON CARD

(By RAPIER.)

THE Macao Derby will be the big race at the Macao Spring Race Meeting on Sunday. There are three very useful candidates in this race—Poker Face, Spotted Butterfly and Per se.

Mr. Soares is up on Poker Face, but I doubt very much whether he will be able to beat Mr. Woo Laitin's entry. Per se may also challenge as it has performed very satisfactorily at the early morning gallops. As an outsider I would select Widnes.

Probably the closest race of the day will be witnessed in the Bedale Handicap. Banjolina and Valley Hall, which dead-heated for first place at the Annual Meeting, Wonderful Stag and Buchanan should make it a fast and interesting race. The Hall pony, which is being ridden by Mr. A. L. Caplan, will be remembered for his high dividends under Mr. D. Black, and is fully at home on the Macao track. Buchanan is the pony that so surprised Helter Skelter at the Extra Meeting.

The Jockey Cup will be a very open race. I see that Mr. Chui Kee's new acquisition, Brave Chap, which he purchased at the pony roup on Wednesday for \$70, is entered. It should be a good try out for the pony, but I very much doubt if he is worth a place bet. I rather fancy Cheerful Sun, Carnation II., and Kwanchow in that order.

### THE SELECTIONS.

- Race 1:—  
CHEERFUL SUN  
CARNATION II.  
KWANCHOW
- Race 2:—  
NEW KING  
PURE MUSIC  
SHIMMY II.
- Race 3:—  
PARTNERSHIP  
KRATA VIZ  
GOLD BOX
- Race 4:—  
BANJOLINA  
WONDERFUL STAG  
BUCHANAN
- Race 5:—  
SPOTTED BUTTERFLY  
POKER FACE  
PER-SE
- Race 6:—  
BATTILING HORSE  
BOLD LAD  
JACKIE
- Race 7:—  
GOLLY EYES  
DOUBLE FACE  
HAZEL LEAF.

The following are the Entries and Handicaps for the Spring Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday.

The Macao Jockey Cup, One Round

Agua Pura	154
Brave Chap	154
Cheerful Sun	154
Carnation II.	151
Circus Eye	150
Good Morning	154
Green Jade	154
Kwanchow	154
Sakata	154
Smiling Commander	154
So On	154
Three Swords II.	154
The Belvoir Handicap, Six Furlongs	
Allwell	144
Agua Pura	154
Brutus	154
Battling Horse	154
Blue Plane	146
Cheerful Sun	153
Drian	152
Dashaway	140
Genghis-Khan	145
Good Morning	151
Green Jade	140
New King	155
Prestwick	150
Pure Music	155
Rosebud	140
Shimmy II.	152
Venturous	152
Whitehall	144

The Eve Cup, One Mile

Black Rock	155
Double Eagle	155
Gold Box	155
Heather Leaf	155
Honolulu Moon	151
Iron Grey	140
Kraka VIZ	158
Never Mind	155
Pure Music	155
Partnership	152
Warrington	152
The Bedale Handicap, One Round	
Banjolina	154
Buchanan	146
Eppv	140
Fi Fa	140
Gold Mine	150
Horga	140
Imperial Hall	140
Powerful King	154
Tien Feng Shan	140
Whoopee	145
Valley Hall	154
Wonderful Stag	155

## BORDERERS "A" SEVEN TO MEET THE FALMOUTH

To-day's First Round  
Game In "Sevens."

THE Borderers' "A" seven will meet the Falmouth in their postponed First Round game in the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament on the Club ground to-day at 5.15 p.m.

The game was postponed owing to the late arrival from Shanghai of Lt. Martin, the Borderers' skipper, and Lt. Crewe Read, last year's captain. They arrived back in the Colony this morning. Archie Hamilton, the Interporter cricketer also came back to-day, but he is on the reserve list. Last year he was prominent in the Borderers' back division, and it was no fault of his that the side succumbed to the Club "A" in the latter rounds.

The Borderers are expected to win their tie, though the Falmouth made an impressive debut on Monday. They will, however, be without Pte. Lewis, Pte. Hardy and their hooker, Cpl. Tratt.

The winners of this game will meet the Club "B" in the Second Round to-morrow. The following are the teams:

Falmouth:—Lt. Gill; S. B. A. Vastable, E. R. A. May; Surg.-Lt. Bertram; Sub-Lt. Shaw, Mid. Williamson, and Lt. Whitfield (captain).  
Borderers:—"A"—Lt. Crewe Read; Lt. Martin (captain), Lt. Galleley; Pte. Hoskins; Pte. Jones (37), Cpl. Suter and Lt. Birch.  
Reserve: Lt. Hamilton.

## The China Mail Sports Diary.

### TO-DAY

Hockey—Friendly Match.  
Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. South Wales Borderers

Lawn Tennis—Open Singles  
Semi-Final (U.S.R.C., 5 p.m.)

M. W. Lo v. J. A. E. Casumbhoy  
(Stand Court, 4.30 p.m.)

Rugby—Seven-A-Side Tournament  
First Round  
Borderers "A" v. H.M.S. Falmouth  
(Club, 5.15 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Cricket—First Division  
Civil Service v. Army (L)

Kowloon C. C. v. University (L)  
Navy v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)

Second Division  
Craigengower v. Royal Engineers & Signals (L)

Royal Artillery v. Civil Service (L)  
University v. Kowloon (L)

Recrelo v. Indian R. C. (F)  
Hong Kong C.C. v. Police (F)

Football—First Division  
South Wales Borderers v. Lincoln

Recrelo v. Navy  
Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's

Kowloon v. Police

Second Division  
Ewo v. South Wales Borderers

Club v. Lincoln  
Royal Artillery v. South China

Chinese Athletics v. Eastern  
Tsung Tain v. Kowloon

Third Division  
R.A.S.C. v. Radio

South Wales Borderers v. Recrelo  
Talkoo v. Signals

Hockey—Caer Clark Cup  
Hong Kong Ladies v. Club de Recrelo

Rugby—Seven-A-Side Tournament  
Semi-Finals and Final

(Club ground, 3 p.m.)

Yachting  
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Second  
Corinthian Race for racing yachts.

The Macao Derby, One and a Half Miles

Hazel Leaf	151
Jungle Jim	151
Lucky Face	151
Night Patrol	151
Per Se	151
Poker Face	151
Spotted Butterfly	151
Widnes	151
The Subscription Ponies Cup, One Mile	
Allwell	154
Agua Pura	154
Brutus	154
Brave Chap	154
Bold Lad	154
Battling Horse	154
Blue Plane	154
Cheerful Sun	154
Drian	151
Jackie	151
Overall	151
Prestwick	151
Pure Music	151
Gold Gift	151
Golly Eyes	151
Hazel Leaf	151
Spotted Butterfly	151
Spotted Leaf	151
The Loafer	151
Wigan	151

## Lincolnshire Entries

FRENCH ENTRANT IS  
TOP WEIGHT

RACE ON MARCH 22.

Liverpool Cup Entries  
For Following Day.

The Lincolnshire Handicap of 50 entrants, as expected, is headed by the French classic winner, Le Beau with 9st. 7lb. and he is thus asked to put up a heavier burden by 2 lb. than has been successfully carried in the first of the big handicaps of the season.

At first sight he may appear to be severely weighted, but it will be noticed that several of the best English-trained horses—Beneficial (9st. 3lb.), Solenoid (9st. 3lb.), Dorigen (9st. 4lb.) and Andrea (9st.)—are weighted close to him. Solenoid, who was recently significantly backed at £2,500 to £100, has probably been given a more weight than his connections expected having regard to the fact that he is as yet unproven as a miler.

Alluvial one of the co-favorites at 20 to 1 and who promises to settle down at the head of the market, has been given 8st. 10lb., a weight that will presumably be deemed satisfactory.

The ex-Manton horse, Link Boy, who is trained in the North, has his usual high place in the weights, although more leniently treated than he was in the Spring Handicap of last season.

Other French nominations, Mowgli and Le Becassine, have 8st. 7lb. and 8st. respectively.

The latter is expected to be sent to Epsom shortly to be trained.

A strong northern tip, Inverman, whose new owner, Colonel F. Lundgren, has made known his intention to run no matter what weight is given his colt, has 8st. 9lb.

Newmarket's early fancy is Amoyas, and this mare, who finished sixth last year with 6st. 10lb., has 21lb. more.

Young Native, a likely mount for G. Richards, is weighted satisfactorily on the 7st. 9lb. mark.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP  
(Run Wednesday, March 22, Mile.)

Le Beau	9 7
Beneficial	9 7
Solenoid	9 3
Dorigen	9 3
Andrea	9 3
Link Boy	8 12
Alluvial	8 10
Great Scot	8 9
Inverman	8 9
Sorrent	8 9
Mowgli	8 7
Rear Admiral	8 6
Largition	8 6
The Greek	8 4
Trinidad	8 3
Tolvadden	8 2
All Affre	8 1
Barrage	8 0
Epicure	8 0
Knight Error	8 0
Le Becassine	8 0
Clogheen	7 13
Eyes Front	7 13
Sandfield	7 13
Wellington	7 11
Wraxhall	7 11
Telescope	7 10
Glannarg	7 10
Faithful Tag	7 9
Holmwood	7 9
Young Native	7 8
Wistler	7 8
Shipbourne	7 8
Amoyas	7 7
Duncooler	7 6
Silkstar	7 6
Pacemaker	7 6
Tom Tit III	7 4
Pat Guard	7 3
Philander	7 2
Litigation	7 2
Lord Marcus	7 1
Papireto	6 12
Variety Express	6 10
Banner Knight	6 10
Big Sambo	6 7
Social Event	6 7
Heaven Sent	6 7
China Prince	6 7

LIVERPOOL CUP

China King	4 9 7
Disarmament	5 9 4
Bob	4 9 2
Shorthand	4 8 13
Inglesant	5 8 9
Rolling Rock	4 8 8
Sans Espoir	6 8 7
Venturer	5 8 8
Pommame	6 8 6
Pallover	4 8 4
Mangeteen	6 8 2
Leighton	4 8 2
Robber Chief	4 8 2
Zane Grey	5 8 1
Witch Doctor II.	5 8 1
The Stalker	5 8 1
Estates Duty	5 8 0
Bull Point	4 8 0
Suze	5 7 11
Apperley	5 7 11
Sir John Reynolds	4 7 11
Barrage	4 7 9
Goldennis	4 7 7
Knight of the Vale	6 7 4
Sankata	4 7 4
Copra	5 6 12
Boat Boldet	4 6 12
Touret	4 6 10
Cabana	4 6 7

## RUMJAHN ENTERS THE 1933 FINAL

Holder Fully Extended  
By Ho Ka-lau.

WINS SET AFTER BEING  
5-1 DOWN.

Rumjahn's Brilliant Recovery.

FAILING in the second set to take advantage of a 5-1 lead, Ho Ka-lau, contender for the Open Singles' title, lost to S. A. Rumjahn, the holder, by scores of 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, when they met in the semi-final round of the Open Singles yesterday at the H.K.C.C.

Ho Ka-lau played brilliant tennis, but failed to stand the fast pace after a gruelling second set. Rumjahn's all-round brilliance and wide variety of strokes were largely responsible for Ho Ka-lau's downfall.

Rumjahn delighted his supporters with a variety of strokes which he executed with perfect precision, Ho Ka-lau being content to play the ball back to him and rely on his mistakes.

In the first set Rumjahn quickly settled down and completely out-drove Ho Ka-lau to take the set at 6-1.

The start of the second set was sensational, Ho Ka-lau driving brilliantly to take the first game. He followed this up by taking the second and third games in a similar manner, but he dropped the fourth when Rumjahn brought him to the net to drive past him down the side-lines.

### THE RESULTS

THE following were yesterday's results:—

OPEN SINGLES—Semi-Finals  
S. A. Rumjahn beat Ho Ka-lau

6-1, 7-5, 7-5  
HANDICAP DOUBLES—  
First Round

L. T. Ride and Mrs. Witham (scr.) beat L. Goldman and Miss B. Laing (scr.) 6-2, 6-4.

V. R. Gordon and Miss Thomas (—2) were given a W.O. by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Valentine (—2).

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark (scr.) were given a W.O. by C. C. Clarke and Mrs. Mackenzie (—15).

A. J. Stocker and Miss R. Hancock (—15.2) beat C. F. Hyde and Miss Hallifax (—3) 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—  
Third Round

Dennis H. Hazell beat H. B. Day 6-4, 6-2.

HANDICAP "B" SINGLES—  
First Round

A. H. Harbord (—4) beat F. N. Jensen (scr.) 6-2, 6-0.

The fifth game went to Ho, after both players had indulged in thrilling baseline duels. Rumjahn's efforts at shortening of length proved disastrous.

The pace was becoming even faster, but Ho stood up to it to take the sixth game with deadly kills at the net. It now looked very much as if Ho would take the set, but Rumjahn, playing brilliant tennis, took a string of six games by outpositioning and rattling Ho at the net.

The final set began well for Ho who took the lead at 2-1. Rumjahn served double faults and was weak overhead. He, however, recovered to take the succeeding five games, and was within an ace of victory when Ho put all his remaining energy into his game to fight back grimly. Ho took the eighth game after being 40-love down.

The following three games were most spectacular. Ho Ka-lau fighting to his last ounce of strength. The L.R.C. player, however, was still fresh and managed to take the last game for set and match.

Rumjahn exploited his cross-court drives to advantage, and was also good overhead on occasion, though he showed weakness when smashing from the middle of the court.

Ho lacked sting in his play, otherwise he might have taken the match to five sets. His lobbing to deep court was very effective, but his net play was surprisingly weak.

The following were the detailed scores.

First Set.  
S. A. Rumjahn 4 4 5 1 4 4  
Ho Ka-lau 0 1 0 3 4 1 0

Second Set.  
S. A. Rumjahn 5 4 1 2 5 4 6 4 3 4 4  
Ho Ka-lau 7 6 4 0 4 7 2 1 6 2 2

Third Set.  
S. A. Rumjahn 3 1 4 4 4 0 2 2 6 4  
Ho Ka-lau 0 5 4 1 2 2 4 1 4 4 4

Rumjahn will now meet either M. W. Lo, the 1929 champion, or J. A. E. Casumbhoy, the L. R. C. left-hander, in the Final Round.

## SAINTS 7-ASIDE HOCKEY.

Mackay's Team Now  
Second In Table.

N. A. E. MACKAY'S team defeated E. F. Fincher's side by 3 goals to 1 in the St. Andrew's Club Seven-A-Side Hockey Tournament yesterday.

Mackay, Carroll and Wong scored for the winners while Fincher scored his side's lone point. Fincher's side were two short and are to be commended on a plucky display.

As the result of their win Mackay's seven are now second only to R. H. Wong's team in the championship.

The following were the teams: Mackay's Team:—R. A. Carroll, S. Lee, C. Wong, N. A. E. Mackay, Miss M. Churn, Miss I. Woolley and Miss E. Broadbridge.

Fincher's Team:—S. A. Sweet, E. F. Fincher, Miss M. Bryson, Mrs. Dessona and Mrs. Lee.

## H. K. S. R. A. IMPROVE POSITION

Mamak Tourney Win  
Over Signals.

The H.K.S.R.A. secured two Mam



# SPORTING Page

## FOOTBALL CAPTURE OF SEASON

Manchester United  
Secure Neil Dewar.

OFFERS FROM ARGENTINE

Fabian's Chance For Cup  
Final Medal

(By SPOT KICK).

IN securing the transfer of Neil Dewar, the Third Lanark centre-forward, for a fee of approximately £5,000, Manchester United have undoubtedly made the capture of the season. Dewar will score a lot of goals in English League football. Quite a number of English clubs were interested in this tall, penetrative forward—and considerably more than £5,000 would have changed hands if a "fashionable" club like Arsenal had been prepared to gamble. Arsenal have been criticised for the sums they have asked for players, but their apparently exorbitant demands can be understood when it is remembered that they have to pay more for players than the majority of their competitors.

### BACK TO THE BEGINNING.

I HAVE often wondered where some of the famous footballers hide themselves when their first-class careers finish. A few continue their association with the game as managers, trainers and coaches, but the majority just disappear. At least one formerly great player is not in a hurry to put aside his football boots. Pym, the one-time Exeter City, Bolton Wanderers and England goalkeeper, holder of three Cup medals, was a goal scoring centre-forward for his native Topham village club when Exeter found him. After twenty years' experience as a "stopper" he has returned to Topham to score a few more goals before he retires.

If Pym had had his way Bastin would be a Bolton player to-day. He strongly recommended Bastin to the Wanderers before this talented young forward joined Arsenal.

### SUMMER TOURS.

CONTINENTAL clubs are sending many invitations for summer tours to leading English League clubs. There is likely to be a big increase in the number of English teams undertaking Continental tours. It is difficult to refuse the tempting guarantees that help to cover the summer wages bill. I hear that Arsenal are likely to visit Spain, although they do not have to worry over their summer wage bill.

From now until the end of the season—or until the destination of the League championship shield is decided—Arsenal's attention will be divided between their own matches and those in which the Villa and Sheffield Wednesday are engaged.

### ARGENTINE WANTS FOOTBALLERS.

THE Argentine is the latest country to enter the market for British Association footballers. Platense, a club which last season finished midway in the Argentine First Division, makes the following offer: £20 for passage, £6 a week wages, £1 bonus for a win, 10s. for a draw, and a job which will bring the weekly salary to £10. The player will have the reassuring safeguard of a contract sanctioned by the Argentine Consulate.

If I were a professional footballer, without marital responsibilities, I confess I should find the prospect alluring; but I should insist on a clause ensuring compensation for injury, by shooting or otherwise.

### MENTOR AND PUPIL.

NO amateur has played in an English Cup-winning team since the Rev. K. R. G. Hunt led Wolverhampton Wanderers to their memorable victory over Newcastle United in 1908. The progress of Derby County, who have the former Cambridge captain, A. H. Fabian, in their attack, is, therefore particularly interesting.

Hunt now is on the staff at Highgate, where Fabian was educated and whither he has returned as an assistant-master. Hunt's tactical brain was the secret of Wolverhampton's success. It is not difficult to trace his less direct influence over the fortunes of Derby.

## FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE COMPREHENSIVE TABLE SHOWING FORM OF CLUBS AT A GLANCE.

A COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the Football League and Scottish League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in the last five League matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in smaller type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk denotes a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

### FIRST DIVISION.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Arsenal (2) dWdWL	32 12 3 7	9 4 3	94 45 46
Sheffield Wednesday (3) iWwW	30 12 3 5	6 3 6	64 43 42
Aston Villa (5) WwW	30 12 0 3	5 6 4	71 48 40
Newcastle Utd. (11) WwWL	31 11 2 2	6 2 8	55 43 38
W. Bromwich Albion (6) wWdW	29 12 1 2	3 5 6	60 47 36
Derby County (15) iWdL	30 8 6 1	4 4 7	63 51 34
Leeds Utd. (7) dWLL	29 7 6 3	4 5 4	42 40 33
Huddersfield Town (4) WwWL	30 7 5 3	6 2 8	55 49 33
Sunderland (12) dWwL	30 7 5 3	6 1 8	57 54 32
Everton (4) dWwW	31 11 1 4	2 1 12	68 60 31
Portsmouth (8) iWwW	31 11 1 3	2 4 10	57 63 31
Blackburn R. (16) WwWL	31 9 5 3	2 3 9	54 78 30
Sheffield Utd. (7) dWdW	30 7 2 4	3 6 8	57 66 28
Liverpool (10) dWwL	31 7 3 5	4 3 9	62 64 28
Birmingham (9) wWwW	29 10 1 4	1 4 9	44 43 27
Bolton Wanderers (17) dWdL	32 9 4 3	1 2 13	60 74 26
Blackpool (20) dWdW	31 9 0 7	2 3 10	51 55 24
Manchester City (14) WwWL	30 9 2 4	2 0 13	54 55 24
Chelsea (12) WdWL	30 6 3 6	3 0 12	39 59 21
Wolverhampton W. (7) dWdL	31 6 3 6	1 4 11	60 82 21
Middlesbrough (18) iWdW	28 5 3 7	3 1 9	44 59 20
Leicester City (19) dWwL	30 4 7 3	1 3 12	45 69 20

### SECOND DIVISION.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Stoke City (3) dWwW	31 9 3 3	9 3 4	56 28 42
Tottenham (6) WwWd	30 11 4 0	5 4 6	80 40 40
Bury (5) iWdWw	32 11 6 0	5 2 8	67 45 40
Notts Forest (11) dWdW	30 5 6 3	7 6 3	45 38 36
Millwall (9) dWwW	30 10 4 1	4 3 8	51 43 35
Manchester United (12) dWdL	30 9 3 3	3 7 5	55 47 34
Plymouth Albion (4) dWwL	31 10 2 3	3 4 9	53 51 34
Notts County (16) dWwL	30 9 3 4	3 6 5	55 49 33
Fulham (7) dWdW	31 9 3 4	4 4 7	58 54 33
Bradford City (7) dWwL	31 9 3 4	4 4 7	54 42 33
Swansea Town (15) iWwL	32 9 4 2	4 3 8	48 44 33
Southampton (14) dWdW	31 11 3 2	2 1 12	43 46 30
Bradford (6) dWwL	30 9 2 3	3 2 11	54 53 28
Preston North End (13) dWdW	31 7 2 6	3 5 8	56 63 27
Port Vale (20) dWwL	29 8 1 5	1 5 8	44 54 26
Lincoln City (7) WwWL	29 8 4 3	1 4 9	55 58 26
Chertsey (17) dWwL	31 8 4 4	1 4 10	47 66 26
West Ham United (7) iWdW	28 8 5 2	1 4 10	57 67 24
Grimsby Town (7) dWwL	30 5 3 6	3 3 10	53 73 23
Oldham Athletic (6) dWwL	30 5 3 6	3 3 10	39 63 22
Bury (15) dWwL	30 4 6 4	2 3 11	47 67 21
Charlton Athletic (16) dWwL	29 5 3 6	2 3 10	44 64 20

### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Brentford (5) dWwW	29 12 1 1	8 4 3	65 32 45
Norwich City (10) dWdW	31 11 3 1	5 8 3	64 39 43
Exeter City (7) dWdW	30 12 1 2	6 5 4	71 36 42
Reading (2) dWwL	29 11 3 1	5 5 4	81 47 40
Coventry City (12) WwWL	31 13 0 3	2 3 10	84 59 33
Crystal Palace (4) dWwL	31 9 3 3	4 4 8	57 48 33
Southend United (3) WwWL	32 9 4 3	3 4 9	54 63 32
Northampton (14) WwWL	30 11 4 0	1 3 11	65 46 31
Watford (11) dWdW	31 9 5 2	4 2 10	52 52 31
Brighton & Hove (8) WwWL	31 9 5 2	1 3 10	43 50 30
Bristol Rovers (18) dWdW	28 9 3 2	2 4 8	47 44 29
Bournemouth (15) dWdL	32 7 6 3	2 5 9	50 63 29
Torquay United (19) WwWL	30 8 5 2	2 3 10	53 55 28
Gillingham (21) WdWL	30 9 3 3	2 2 11	48 67 27
Queen's Park R. (13) dWdL	30 6 6 4	4 2 9	57 65 27
Aldershot (7) dWdL	29 9 3 2	1 3 11	48 56 26
Luton Town (6) dWdW	27 8 4 1	1 3 10	52 52 25
Bristol City (7) dWdW	30 8 3 5	1 4 9	63 70 25
Clapton Orient (6) dWdL	31 6 4 4	1 3 10	47 75 24
Cardiff (9) WwWL	32 6 4 6	1 3 12	42 84 21
Newport (10) dWwL	30 6 4 6	1 3 12	50 88 20
Swindon Town (17) dWdL	30 6 4 6	1 3 12	42 84 20

### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Hull City (8) WwWL	30 12 3 0	6 2 5	72 31 45
Sheff. Wed. (10) WwWL	29 10 4 2	7 2 5	65 37 43
Wrexham (10) WwWL	29 14 1 1	4 4 5	88 42 41
Barrow (5) iWwL	31 9 3 4	6 3 6	48 40 36
Barnsley (1) iWwL	31 12 1 4	3 4 7	78 66 37
Walsall (16) WwWL	31 12 3 1	2 3 10	57 47 34
Stockport C. (12) dWdW	31 10 1 3	2 3 10	69 45 34
Gateshead (2) WdWL	31 8 5 3	5 3 7	59 49 34
Crews Alex. (6) WwWL	32 11 2 2	4 4 8	62 63 33
Canterbury R. (15) WwWL	28 12 1 3	1 4 9	50 47 31
Southport (7) WwWL	31 10 2 3	2 5 9	68 69 31
Accrington (14) dWdL	31 9 3 4	3 3 10	47 73 24
Tranmere R. (4) dWdL	29 6 3 5	4 4 7	52 57 27
Hartlepool (13) dWwL	31 10 3 3	1 2 12	65 87 27
Halifax T. (17) WwWL	31 7 4 5	3 3 9	48 63 27
Rotherham U. (19) dWdL	31 10 2 2	0 4 13	44 69 26
Man. City (7) iWwL	30 10 3 1	0 2 14	62 78 25
York City (9) iWdW	27 7 3 3	3 3 10	51 61 24
Rochdale (21) dWdL	30 6 3 6	3 3 9	41 56 24
Darlington (11) dWwL	30 8 3 5	1 2 11	52 69 23
Carlisle U. (18) dWdL	30 4 7 4	3 0 12	27 49 21
New Brighton (20) WdWL	31 3 5 6	3 1 13	42 76 18

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Rangers (2) wWwW	31 12 4 0	9 4 2	90 33 50
Motherwell (1) wWwL	30 10 1 3	10 8 2	88 46 44
Hearts (8) dWwL	31 12 2 1	6 8 7	68 38 41
Celtic (9) dWwL	32 11 2 3	6 5 5	64 34 41
Hamilton Acc. (10) iWwW	31 10 4 2	7 1 7	88 57 39
St. Johnstone (7) dWwL	31 13 1 1	2 7 8	56 63 38
Aberdeen (7) dWdL	31 11 3 2	5 1 9	75 48 36
Partick Thistle (6) dWwL	28 8 2 6	7 1 5	55 41 33
Queen's Park (16) dWwW	30 8 2 4	5 2 9	61 63 32
St. Mirren (15) dWwL	32 7 5 4	6 0 10	57 67 31
Falkirk (14) dWwL	30 8 3 5	3 4 7	63 64 30
Kilmarnock (9) WwWL	32 10 2 4	2 3 11	81 71 29
Thistle Lanark (4) WwWL	31 10 6 0	2 3 10	84 68 27
Dundee (11) WdWL	30 8 5 4	2 3 10	46 61 25
Ayr United (17) dWwL	32 7 2 6	2 2 12	46 84 22
Cowdenbeath (12) dWwL	31 8 2 5	1 1 14	59 88 21
Albion (14) dWwL	31 7 2 5	1 1 13	37 85 19
Morton (13) dWdL	31 7 2 5	2 5 8	37 89 15
East Fife (15) dWdL	30 4 2 8	0 1 14	42 84 12

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## Grand National Gossip

Blue Riband Of  
Steeplechasing.

TO BE RUN ON THE 24TH.

(By AJAX.)

MR. A. C. BOSTWICK and his younger brother, Mr. G. H. ("Pete") Bostwick, are, I hear, expected to arrive in England shortly.

As on their previous visits, they will probably take a prominent part in National Hunt racing, and their presence should lead additional interest to the sport.

The two brothers are enthusiastic and accomplished horsemen, with "Pete," perhaps, the stronger rider. Over hurdles their riding is well up to the average standard of English professional jockeys.

I GATHER that Mr. "Jock" Whitney, the American owner, who has entered five horses for the Grand National next March is expected in England until the first week in March. J. R. Anthony, who trains for him at Wantage, has fine material to show his patron.

Thomond II. is probably the star



JACK PETTIFER, who was knocked out by Jack Petersen in the twelfth round of his fight for the British Heavyweight Championship, is to meet Seaman Harry Rowles, the former Hong Kong Champion.

performer, but he is a rare handout at home. "As mad as ever" is how Anthony describes him. He wants to be up and doing all the time, and because of that he cannot be trained with the other horses. He is sure to have a big weight in the Liverpool steeplechase, but I do not envy Anthony the task of trying to train him for such a long and trying ordeal.

## Two-Sided Way Of Learning To Play Golf

We shall learn to play this game of golf if we are not very, very careful. So far we have tried: Lessons from the pro; Lessons from the caddy; Lessons from 477 kind friends; most of them worse than we are; Lessons from films; The hip sway; Avoiding the hip sway like the plague, my dear chap; 33 different grips; Counting ten on the up-swing and ten on the down-swing, the straight left arm, waggles, no waggles;

57 varieties of clubs; 1,422 books; Every course within a radius of a hundred miles; and Giving up the game altogether. But will they let us rest? They will not. They now produce "first-class golfing instruction" on gramophone records. Two double-sided records are shown at the British Industries Fair with lessons written by Archie Compston, and recorded by an announcer "whose clarity of direction is beyond reproach" (nothing mentioned about his ability with the mangle nibble). On one record you get "The Drive," and "The Iron," on the other "The Approach" and "The Putt." The whole lot for four shillings. Each side runs for about five minutes. Very well. We happen to have a portable gramophone. We are going to take it along to the club, plant it on the first tee, and play the first record. And so to the bitter end.

## RANGER'S FORECAST

### FIRST DIVISION

ASTON		
VILLA	(2) v W. Bromwich	(0)
BOLTON	(3) v Sunderland	(1)
CHELSEA	(4) v Blackpool	(1)
HUDDERS.		
FIELD	(6) v Derby	(0)
Leeds	(1) v ARSENAL	(3)
LIVERPOOL	(4) v Manchester C.	(3)
MIDDLES.		
BORO	(2) v Birmingham	(0)
Newcastle	(4) v Wednesday	(1)
PORTS.		
MOUTH	(0) v Everton	(3)
Sheffield U.	(3) v Blackburn	(2)
WOLVES	(7) v Leeds	(7)
SECOND DIVISION		
BRADFORD	(3) v Fulham	(0)
BURNLEY	(1) v West Ham	(0)
Charlton	(5) v Swansea	(0)
Grimsby	(2) v Southampton	(0)

### SECOND DIVISION

BRADFORD	(1) v Fulham (7)
BURNLEY	(7) v West Ham (3)
Charlton	(8) v Swansea (3)
Grimsby	(7) v Southampton (7)
MANCHESTER	TER U. (2) v Port Vale (0)
NOTTS F.	(2) v Bradford C. (1)
Oldham	(1) v Bury (2)
PLYMOUTH	(4) v Chesterfield (0)
PRESTON	(7) v Lincoln (7)
STOKE	(2) v Notts C. (2)
TOTTENHAM	(1) v Millwall (1)

### THIRD DIVISION (South)

ALDERSHOT	(7) v Northampton (7)
BRIGHTON	(1) v Swindon (0)
BRISTOL R.	(2) v Clapton (0)
MILSON	(Bolton W.) (1) v Luton (1)
CARDIFF	(4) v Luton (1)
CRYSTAL P.	(1) v Brentford (0)
GILLINGHAM	(1) v Torquay (1)
NORWICH	(1) v Bournemouth (2)
QUEEN'S P.R.	(7) v Bristol C. (7)
READING	(7) v Newport (7)
SOUTHEND	(4) v Coventry (0)
WATFORD	(1) v Exeter (0)

### THIRD DIVISION (North)

ACCRINGTON	(7) v Barnsley (7)
BARROW	(3) v Tranmere (7)
Carlisle	(2) v WREXHAM (2)
CREWE	(3) v Gateshead (7)
MANCHESTER	HARTLE (7)

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

ABERDEEN	(1) v Morton (2)
AYR	(0) v Partick (2)
JOYDE	(1) v HAMILTON (1)
DUNDEE	(0) v Cowdenbeath (4)
FALKIRK	(4) v Queen's Pk. (11)
MOTHERWELL	(2) v Celtic (2)
RANGERS	(4) v Hearts (2)
ST. JOHN.	STONE (7) v Kilmarnock (7)
THIRD	LANARK (5) v Airdrie (2)

The teams given in parentheses type are forecast winners and the figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding fixture last year.

## The Unfairness Of Missed Penalties

By -----  
ROLAND ALLEN



I HAPPENED to be discussing the question of penalties with a famous footballer who has been tripped once or twice this season. He gets quite a lot of it; but I was surprised to hear him express the view that there are occasions upon which it is "the only thing for a back to do." I was more surprised still to learn that quite a lot of players take the attitude that a defender is justified in giving away a penalty provided he does it openly. The argument, as it was expressed to me, was that if a ball were going straight for goal, with the goalkeeper beaten, a full back would be a fool if he had the opportunity to punch it out and didn't. It was urged that by doing so he was helping his side to another chance, and there was always the possibility that the penalty kick might be missed or saved.

I am afraid a lot of spectators would be inclined to support this rather twisted outlook if the circumstances happened to apply to the home side. I am not so sure how they would take it from their guests. Yet I cannot see any possible justification for such a crooked interpretation of the spirit of the law. In my opinion any deliberate infringement of the laws of the game is unsportsmanlike.

Also Unsportsmanlike. Not being blessed with the aptitude





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HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	10th April.	
LONDON, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
HAZAKI MARU	Saturday,	18th March.	
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday,	31st March.	
HAZUKAN MARU	Saturday,	15th April.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.			
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	25th March.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday,	22nd April.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
KAGA MARU	Saturday,	11th March.	
TOTTORI MARU	Wednesday,	15th March.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
HEIYO MARU	Friday,	10th March.	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
LYONS MARU	Wednesday,	15th March.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
YAMAGATA MARU	Wednesday,	15th March.	
RANGOON MARU	Wednesday,	29th March.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
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KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Panama Maru	Tues.,	14th Mar.
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## Mrs. Raeburn's Waxwork

(Continued from Page 7.)

of everyday and borrowed no majestic from prince's robes, however sham. A skeleton gleamed white in one corner of the room, there was a stuffed ox with six legs, a tiny waxen nidget and a giant of local fame. Save for these the room was peopled only with men who had killed and who had paid the penalty for killing. A throng staring before them, expressionless, rigid, mask-like, brooding perhaps upon their crimes.

Mr. Mugivan seemed more at home in the second room. He became almost conversational.

"Here's Hopkins, the Norwich stranger... Tracy, who shot a policeman... John Joseph Gilmore, cut the throats of his wife and two children."

They moved across the room. Then, near the altar of a window, crossed by iron bars, Patrick saw her for the first time. She stood on a little dais by herself, a young woman, or rather the effigy of a young woman, dressed neatly in dark clothes that were already old-fashioned in cut. She carried herself proudly, like a queen, and whereas the other waxworks were completely expressionless of countenance, this one alone, with proudly curling lips and short, imperious nose, seemed to have a life of her own.

"Who's that woman?" he asked impetuously, and then wished that he had not spoken.

Mr. Mugivan answered him casually, with his back turned to the effigy. "That's Mrs. Raeburn, the poisoner... and that's the lot, so come on."

"Mrs. Raeburn? I seem to know the name."

"No doubt, no doubt. It was well enough known at one time."

They walked away, towards the Hall of Monarchs, and Patrick was acutely conscious of the supercilious grey eyes that must be gazing after them. The sham eyes of a sham woman, a waxen effigy! He felt acutely ridiculous.

Mr. Mugivan said no more until they found themselves once again in the little office. Then, offering Patrick a cigarette, he asked suddenly:

"You're not a fanciful sort of chap by any chance?"

"Fanciful? You mean nervous? No, I can't say that I am. Why?"

"No place for fancies, this," confided Mr. Mugivan, waving his hand in the direction of the exhibition; "it's a lonely sort of a job most of the time, and once you start thinking, the figures are looking at you, well, you're done, that's all. Last chap we had here took to having fancies. That's why you've got his job."

Patrick felt suddenly rebellious. "I can safely say I shan't have fancies," he said, laughing. "I may not be particularly brave—in fact I'm not—but I must say it would take more than a parcel of wax dolls to scare me."

"Figures aren't dolls," Mr. Mugivan corrected, shocked.

"Figures, then," and he thought: "Talking of figures, that woman Mrs. Raeburn's got a good one."

But neither he nor Mr. Mugivan mentioned the name of the woman poisoner aloud.

"Nine o'clock to-morrow, then," said Mr. Mugivan.

"Nine o'clock to-morrow," said Mr. Mugivan.

And so they parted.

He discovered, the next day, two things about his new job. One was that his long and often lonely vigil with the waxworks gave him at times the curious eerie sensation of being buried alive in a vault filled with the dead, the other that, with the morning, Mrs. Raeburn, poisoner, had become once more a waxen effigy, and no longer a living, breathing woman.

This was comforting, yet in some strange way disappointing, for it was idle to deny that he had thought of her very frequently during the course of the night, and that the prospect of meeting once more the waxwork of three hours his task was almost complete, yet with one exception. A curious revulsion prevented him from reading, even to himself, the brief account in the catalogue of Mrs. Raeburn's crime, of discovering, through the medium of one cheap, smudged paragraph, that she had been an incestuous woman, a monster of vice and cruelty. Taking a penknife from his pocket, he cut away from his catalogue all record of her dark deeds. Yet she remained throughout the morning a lifeless effigy, and after glancing at her once, he gladly looked away.

He went out to lunch and returned for the long vigil of the afternoon. Few people came to visit the exhibition, a pair of school-children in charge of a maiden aunt, two girls, who giggled and eyed him coyly, an old man, and an amorous couple who plainly regarded his presence as a nuisance.

It was foggy outside; dusk fell early. For the first time that day, as he paced the Hall of Monarchs, he became sensible of the loneliness of his position. Once again the feeling of being buried alive among the dead returned to him, intensified this time by a bored and brooding melancholy, whereas in the morning there had also been a sense of adventure.

The very trend of his feet, the only sound in the still apartment, smote lugubriously upon his ears. He would have liked to smoke, but this was, of course, forbidden.

At length he turned, and obeying an impulse which was becoming every second stronger, he moved towards the farther chamber, the Hall of Curiousities and Horrors.

Here the twilight struck gloomily upon the wan and glimmering faces of the murderers, upturned to greet the first dark, smoky greyness of night; greenish they were once more, and dismal; and very hopeless in the blank resignation of their weary vigil in this dim room that was filled with the very breath of genteel decay.

He went straight towards the figure of Mrs. Raeburn, standing tall and quiet and erect on her dais below the barred window. He had never been so near to her before; their eyes met, and once more she had recaptured that spark of life which had so curiously impressed him on the previous day. He gazed for some moments at her pale, clear-cut face, at her direct, ironic eyes. She appeared to return his scrutiny gravely, earnestly, scornfully, yet with a glint of interest and humor in her regard. She seemed, he thought, a woman well used to curious eyes, well able to defend herself against the stares of the inquisitive.

Suddenly, to his immense astonishment, he spoke to her, and his voice rang out strangely enough in that silent room.

"I wonder what you have done?" he asked her abruptly. "For God's sake, what can you have done that you should be here?"

There was a long pause, during the course of which he continued to examine her closely. Was it his imagination, or did her lips really curve, was there an answering twinkle in her eye? And then he turned sharply, for he had caught, or thought that he had caught, a soft, eager rustling sound from the throng of effigies behind him.

He turned back and suddenly he was hindered by two little boys came patterning in to visit the curiosities and horrors.

The next day saw him resolutely keeping to the Hall of Monarchs. Here, with the lifeless dummies of long-dead kings, he was safe. In the other room he realized that he was in peril. And the day after, although he saved for a glimpse of Mrs. Raeburn's pale face, he still remained aloof. The next day was Saturday, with a steady stream of patrons who would have made the darkest vault seem homely and prosaic. Then Sunday, a holiday.

On Monday he returned to the exhibition ready to laugh at himself for a morbid fool. The rain had stopped; a feeble ray of primrose sunshine, filtering through the barred window of the second chamber, made even Mrs. Raeburn seem little more than a cunningly fashioned doll of life size. And he had spoken to her, as though she were alive and could hear and understand him! He was disgusted with himself.

Yet, with the swiftly dawning dusk the murderers changed once more; assumed as was their wont with the shades of night the vivid and evil personalities they must have worn during their lifetime; seemed to stretch themselves, as though released from some long spell of immobility; nodded, perhaps, to one another—even winked; perhaps brushed the dust from their shabby garments, smothered yawns, and waited, quietly expectant, for the closing of the exhibition. So Patrick thought, but it was difficult to see, for the shadows were thick in this lost and forgotten room.

He went towards the effigy of Mrs. Raeburn, and was not surprised to find that she was, alive and brilliant, almost feverish in her eager intensity, remained fixed direct upon him as though she waited to see whether he would, after his three days' absence, speak once more to her.

He was, however, silent. He stared at her proud, pale hands, at the white gleam of her throat, and admitted to himself that he desired her. Yet he had no immediate wish to touch her; but only longed passionately for the stiff, waxen body of this effigy to melt

## CONSIGNEES

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

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Agents.  
Hong Kong, 4th March, 1933.

and transform itself into warm, living flesh and blood. Somewhere, somehow, this miracle must be accomplished for if he was unable to possess her he thought that, such was the spell she had cast upon him, he must inevitably pine and sicken, for she was La Belle Dame Sans Merci, and he was in her thrall. At last he spoke to her, softly, scarcely knowing that he spoke.

"You are a witch," he said, "and you possess me body and soul. You ought to be burnt, and since you are made of wax it should not be difficult to destroy you... I have a good mind to try."

This time there was no mistake; a gleam of sardonic laughter came to her eyes, a strange and elfin smile to her curling lips. She defied him. And, as before, the row of murderers behind seemed to move simultaneously with a rustling murmur of excitement.

As before, too, he was saved by a footstep from the outer world. He turned sharply. A woman came into the room. Patrick stiffened, became once more the respectful and vigilant attendant. The woman hesitated for a moment, then approached him slowly, for she was bent and squat and elderly, and walked with the help of a stick. He noticed vaguely that she was dressed in dingy black, with a frowzy bonnet askew upon her head and a film of violet that partially concealed her face. He bent down politely.

"Yes, madam? Is there anything I can do?"

"There is," said the old woman. Her voice was clear and decisive, the voice of one who is accustomed to command. "I have stupidly neglected to buy a catalogue at the door, and as I am old, and not to good a walker as I was, and back by being kind enough to tell me something about the waxworks. These are murderers, are they not?"

Patrick, only too pleased to occupy his mind in this accustomed fashion, began mechanically:

"Yes, madam. There on my right is Richard Sayers, the Scottish body-snatcher, who shot two men before he was arrested, and protested his innocence to the last... Next to Sayers is Mugivan's conception of Jack the Ripper, the criminal who was never captured... this figure is modelled according to the description of his appearance given to the police by those persons who protested that they had seen him before or after his appalling crimes... Next to Jack the Ripper we have Landru..."

But while his voice droned on he was dreading the moment when they must face Mrs. Raeburn, when he would look once more upon her pale, remote face and meet once again her steady contemptuous gaze. He lingered at the side of the figure, the freckled old local giant. The old woman listened to him attentively, beady eyes darting from beneath her heavy veil. Once or twice she asked him a question, but otherwise was silent, seeming pleasantly absorbed in his monotonous catalogue of grim and fiendish crimes. At last the moment dreaded by Patrick came; he postponed no longer; at last they faced the figure of Mrs. Raeburn, standing calm and straight and self-possessed beneath the grating window. Suddenly Patrick remembered that he knew nothing of this murderer; save that she had killed by poison; here he was speechless and could recite no blood-thirsty dossier; nor did he even know her victim; only that she was young and fair and that she had cast a spell upon him, and these things could not be told to his companion. There was a pause, during the course of which the old woman examined the wax figure attentively and in silence. At length he mumbled:

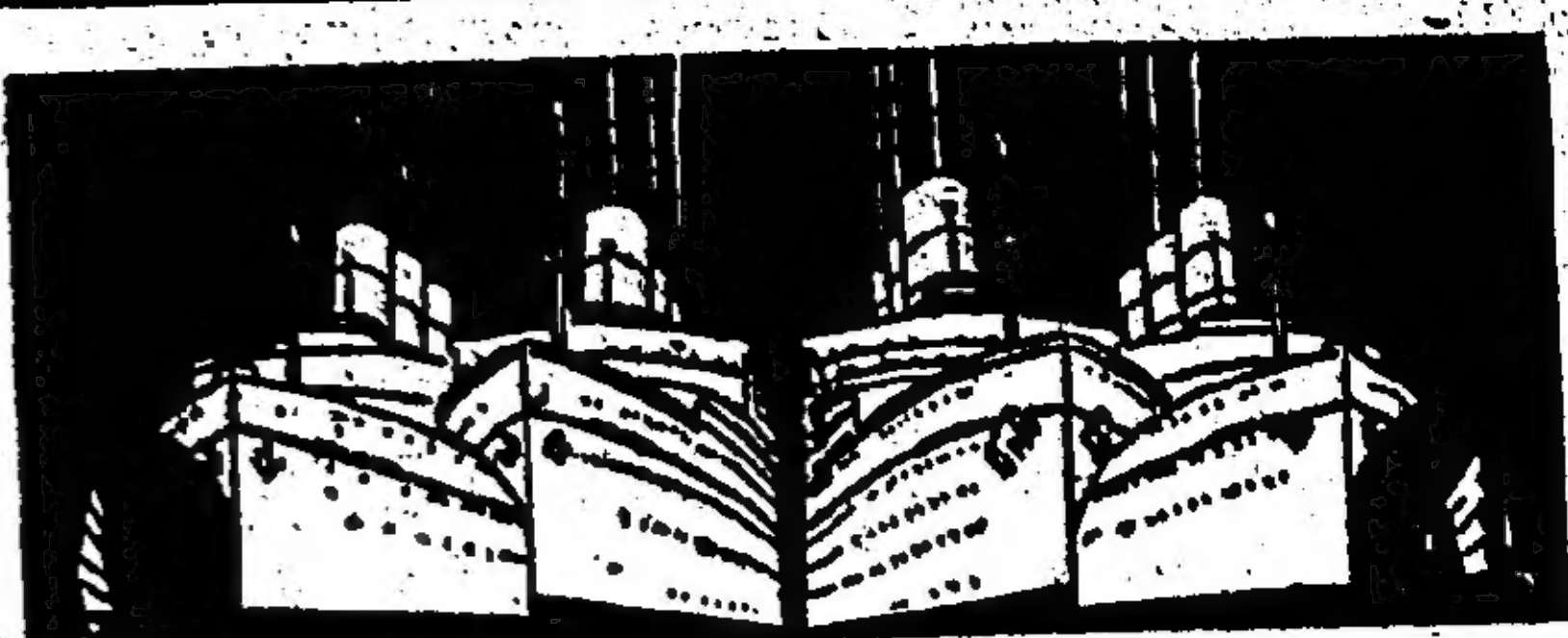
"This is Mrs. Raeburn... the poisoner."

As he spoke he shot a sharp glance at the effigy and observed that she was, like a mask-like once more; indifferent both to him and his companion. His witch had again become a waxwork. The old lady shuffled closer to the figure, peered with a certain attentive inquisitiveness, then turned to him and remarked critically:

"The likeness isn't very good."

"It was started, and gaped, unable quite to grasp the purport of her words."

(Continued on Page 11.)



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Emp. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 12
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24	Apr. 24
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	May 4	May 9
Emp. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	June 2	June 7
Emp. of Canada	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 25	May 26	June 10	June 15
Emp. of Russia	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 23	June 29
Emp. of Japan	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 22	June 23	July 11	July 16
Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 21	July 26
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 21	Aug. 3	Aug. 8
Emp. of Russia	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 18	Aug. 24
Emp. of Japan	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Sept. 2	Sept. 7
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 1	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Emp. of Canada	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 27
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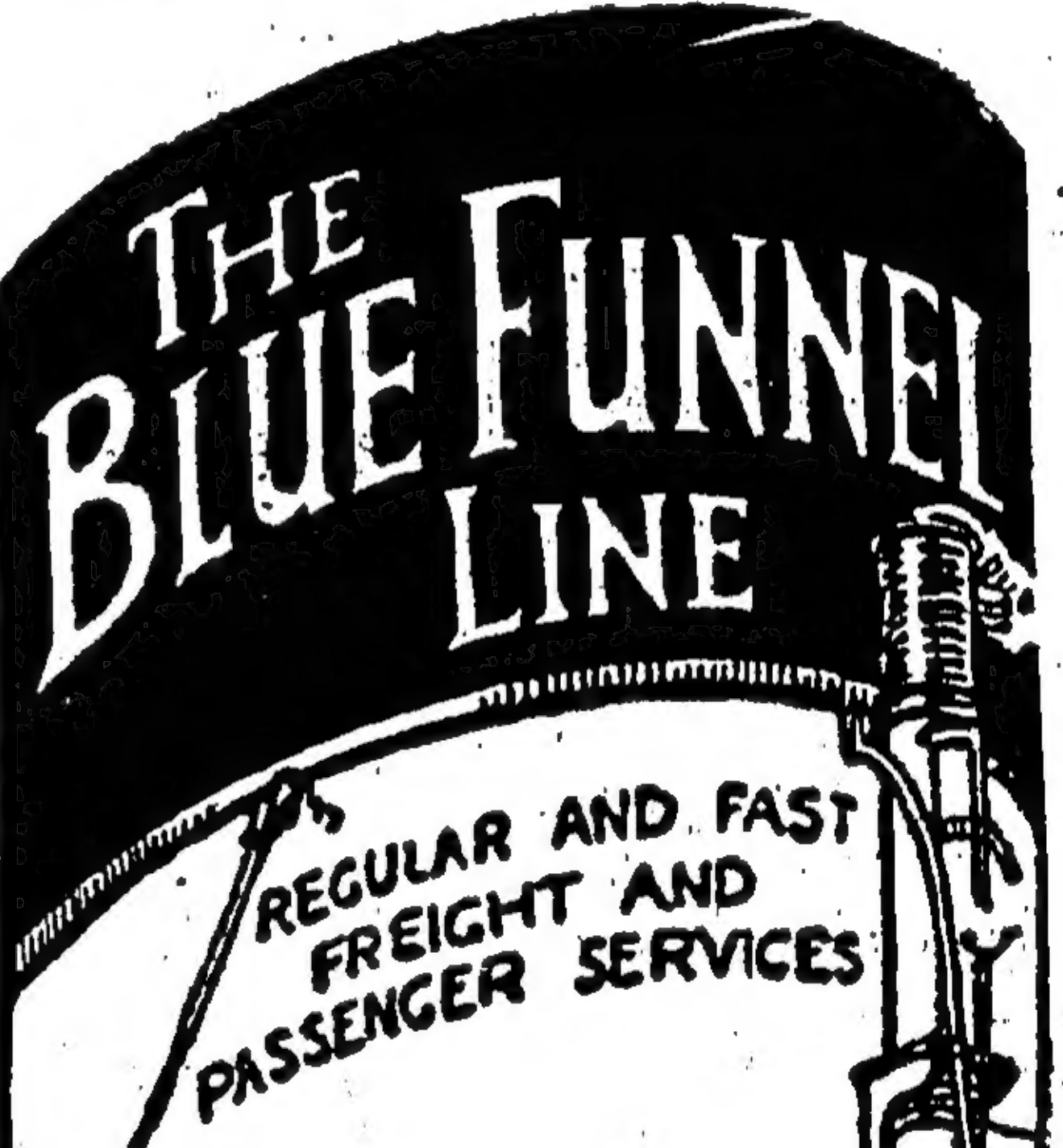
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### NEW YORK SERVICE.

"GLAUCUS"	9 March	Boston, New York and Baltimore
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BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,800	29th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*TILAWA	10,000	1933. 12th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	11.30 a.m. 24th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

\* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

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## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	
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## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
SOUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
BURDWAN	12,000	15th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANU	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	6,800	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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## MRS. RAEBURN'S WAXWORK.

(Continued from Page 10.)

He asked: "You knew her?"  
She did not answer him, but said, still peering: "She was taller, she had more dignity, more of an air. And I think she was wilder. But it's long ago," and her face changed all the time.

He asked again, trembling, his hands clammy cold, his voice unconsciously menacing: "You knew her?"

For the first time the old creature turned to look at him seeming to observe him closely. She chuckled, and at first he thought that one of the wax-works had laughed, so ghostly, so unexpected, was this little bubbling sound in the quietness of the dim hall.

She said, still chuckling: "I am Mrs. Raeburn."

And as he did not answer she pulled back her veil. She was younger than he had at first supposed. She revealed a fat, gross, heavy-jowled face, yellow, unattractive, with high Mongolian cheek-bones. Her nose was aquat and thick, her cheeks carved with two deep-cut lines running from her nostrils to the corners of her mouth. Her little sharp grey eyes were almost buried in folds of flesh. Beneath the shoddy bonnet a strand of hair hung untidily. It was dyed a bright orange tint. The face, which was leered forth so boldly at Patrick, was seamed and stamped with the marks of every foul and obscene vice; brazen, debauched, so brutal as to be three parts animal, it seemed to hang in the air, this gargoyle face, to gloat triumphantly upon his horror and confusion. Then, swiftly, the woman whisked back her veil and said calmly, in her clear and resonant voice: "It didn't do me justice, your image. Then in a moment she was gone, while behind her the effigy of Mrs. Raeburn, poisoner, remained standing cool and pale and remote upon her dais, all the paler, all the cooler, for being now the centre of a flood of cold and frozen moonlight.

Patrick fled after the old woman, not because he wished to see her again, but because of the two of them the waxen image had become the more repulsive yet, when he reached the Hall of Monarchs, she had already disappeared.

He waited, sick and shivering, until the clock struck seven and the show shut down, then he went in search of Mr. Mugivan, whom he found in his office, reading an evening paper with his feet on his desk.

"Good evening," said Patrick. "I want to tell you something."

Mr. Mugivan put down his paper.

"My word, young fellow, you look cheap. What is it now?"

Patrick, gulping, said: "Do you know who's been here this afternoon?"

"I do not," said Mr. Mugivan. "I'm proprietor of a waxwork show, not a magician. Who has been here?"

"Mrs. Raeburn. The real Mrs. Raeburn. She came to see her waxwork."

She's just gone."

As Mr. Mugivan gaped, his red face became curiously mottled—white and purple in patches, Patrick noticed dispassionately.

"Yes."

Mr. Mugivan climbed laboriously from his chair.

"Mrs. Raeburn, eh? Somebody's been pulling your leg. You don't know your catalogue, either. Mrs. Raeburn, indeed?"

And he pulled a document from the untidy desk, flicked his thumb, and flipped over a page.

"Mrs. Raeburn," he said, speaking very loud and not looking at Patrick, "was scragged—hanged, you understand—hanged by the neck for the murder of her husband more than twenty years ago. That being so, you could hardly have seen her here just now. And that's enough of your funny stuff for one day."

Patrick said nothing. There was really nothing to say. Nor did Mr. Mugivan break the silence, but waddled to and fro about the little room, changing his carpet slippers for boots, struggling into his overcoat, crumpling a check cap upon his head. In a moment he had gone.

Patrick switched off the office light, then went forth, as was his custom, to extinguish the gas jets in the exhibition before locking up for the night. His comrade of the turnstile had already gone home; he was alone, entirely alone, with more than a hundred waxen effigies. It was now quite dark outside, for the moon had set behind a screen of clouds, and there was a rushing sound of strong wind, which swept in gusts past the shuttered windows.

He paused to light a forbidden cigarette, and then it was that he realised with an odd detachment that what he had seen during the afternoon was not a ghost, but something even more monstrous—a disembodied soul. The foul and evil soul of this wretched woman whose lovely image had bewitched him. The hideous reflection of a hideous mind. Behind her seeming purity and beauty had always been this horror, dormant, waiting to leap forth and devour. The wind rose, moaning, battering at the panes.

On such a night, he mused, as he tramped towards the monarchs, ghosts would surely stalk abroad and witches soar through the air clutching their broomsticks and screaming aloud their lust for Satan. Vampires, sorcerers, fiends. A nightmare pack of horrors.

He stretched on tip-toe to lower the gas above the wax, impatient face of King Richard II. And in the old days witches were burnt alive like the guys now consumed by flames each Fifth of November. And after burning he supposed that these evil women could do no more harm, but were destroyed for ever, they and their spells. A good job, too. He entered the second chamber.

That night the inhabitants of the city were surprised to perceive a crimson flash sweeping the sky above the roof-tops of a distant street. Then came a clanging of bells, a roar of motor-engines, and hot-foot, in pursuit of the fire-brigade, a yelling, excited rabble. Mugivan's Waxwork Exhibition was on fire. No one wanted

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## INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Australia and Manila ..... Taiping  
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ..... Corfu  
(London February 16) ..... Tilawa  
Amoy ..... Kaga Maru  
Japan ..... Suiyang

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

Shanghai and Swatow ..... General Lee  
Manila ..... Agapenor  
Straits ..... Pres. Cleveland

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, February 18) ..... Pres. Cleveland

## OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ..... 1 p.m.  
Swatow, Amoy and Poohow ..... 1 p.m.  
Halyang ..... 1 p.m.  
Straits, Mauritius, Reunion and Cape St. Francis ..... 2.30 p.m.  
South Africa ..... Kueichow ..... 3.30 p.m.

FOOTCHOW ..... 3.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Corfu (Due Marseilles, April 7).

## K.P.O.

Parcels ..... March 10, 4.30 p.m.

Registrations ..... March 11, 9 a.m.

Letters ..... 10 a.m.

## G.P.O.

Parcels ..... March 10, 5 p.m.

Registrations ..... Mar. 11, 9.45 p.m.

Letters ..... 10.30 a.m.

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.

## WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:—

Basin—Tamar.

South Wall—Bridgewater, Seamew.

East Wall—Falmouth.

North Arm—Kent, Wild Swan, Wishart.

West Wall—Hermes.

Dock—Herald, Odin, Otus.

Buoy No. 2—Medway and Submarines.

Buoy No. 3—Cornwall.

Buoy No. 6—Suft—olk.

Buoy No. 8—Keppel.

Buoy No. 7—Bruce.

Buoy No. 11—Whitshed, Wren.

Buoy No. 12—Witch, Whitehall.

Foreign—U.S. river gunboat.

Mindanao; French training cruiser.

Jeanne D'Arc; Portuguese cruiser.

Adamastor.

## CLEARANCES.

Thursday, March 9.

Apocry, for Ocean Island.

Chengtu, for Canton.

Cremor, for Singapore.

Deli Maru, for Swatow.

Poo Shing, for Canton.

Friderun, for Rabaul.

Glaucus, for Cebu.

Hunan, for Canton.

Hydrangea, for Swatow.

Kanchow, for Shanghai.

Liangchow, for Canton.

Morioka Maru, for Yokohama.

Nanchang, for Canton.

New Mathilde, for Canton.

Shun Chih, for Saigon.

Tijbadak, for Amoy.

To Chu Kung, for Swatow.

To miss the show, doubly welcome because it was free.

The wind was strong that night, and

licked the flames eagerly, strengthening them until the efforts of the men armed with hose-pipes became pathetic in their futility. At length the roof crashed in, and a wall of roaring flame rose as though to leap into the sky. They were triumphant, these pillars of fire, as though they knew that they were purifying, destroying a witch.

By morning Mugivan's Waxwork Show was a drenched and sooty ruin. Many of the figures were entirely destroyed, the monarchs having been on the whole luckier than the murderers.

Down in the Hall (Curiosities and Horrors there were a few survivors. Some were quite untouched. Mrs. Raeburn, for instance, appeared to have emerged unscathed from the ordeal, and stood upon her dais proudly and gracefully, pale hands folded demurely upon her breast. And yet, on closer inspection, Mrs. Raeburn proved not to be entirely unharmed. Her waxen face had melted, and running, the stuff had twisted upon her features a strange and devilish sneer. Save for her puffs of carriage she was unrecognisable, distorted. And then the firemen made a further discovery. Lying near by, where the flames had cracked most fiercely, was a charred and sodden bundle of clothing. They bent to examine it. It was, they found, a human body, the body of a young man.



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Pres. Hoover ..... Mar. 22 Pres. Taft ..... Apr. 1  
Pres. McKinley ..... Apr. 12 Pres. Jefferson ..... Apr. 15  
Pres. Coolidge ..... Apr. 26 Pres. Madison ..... Apr. 29

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Pres. Pierce ..... Apr. 1 Pres. Van Buren ..... Apr. 29

## TO MANILA

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Pres. Hayes ..... Mar. 18 Pres. Jefferson ..... Apr. 8  
Pres. Hoover ..... Mar. 21 Pres. Monroe ..... Apr. 15  
Pres. Taft ..... Mar. 25 Pres. Coolidge ..... Apr. 18  
Pres. Pierce ..... Apr. 1 Pres. Madison ..... Apr. 22  
Pres. McKinley ..... Apr. 4 Pres. Van Buren ..... Apr. 29

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## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegram are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark.

Winn, c/o Peninsula Hotel, from Kobe.

Schloe, P. & O. S.N. Co., from Shanghai.

Puan Chee-choa, c/o Wa Hon Hong, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, March 1, 1933.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office:—

Mrs. MacCulloch, Hong Kong Hotel, from Calcutta.

Shewan Tomes, from Alexandria.

Oriental, from London.

Rigg, passenger, "Comorin," P. & O. S.N. Co., from Singapore.

Burn, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, from Klang.

Max Kanis, Gloucester Building, from Farnborough, Kent.

C. G. CLARKE, Manager.

Hong Kong, March 2, 1933.



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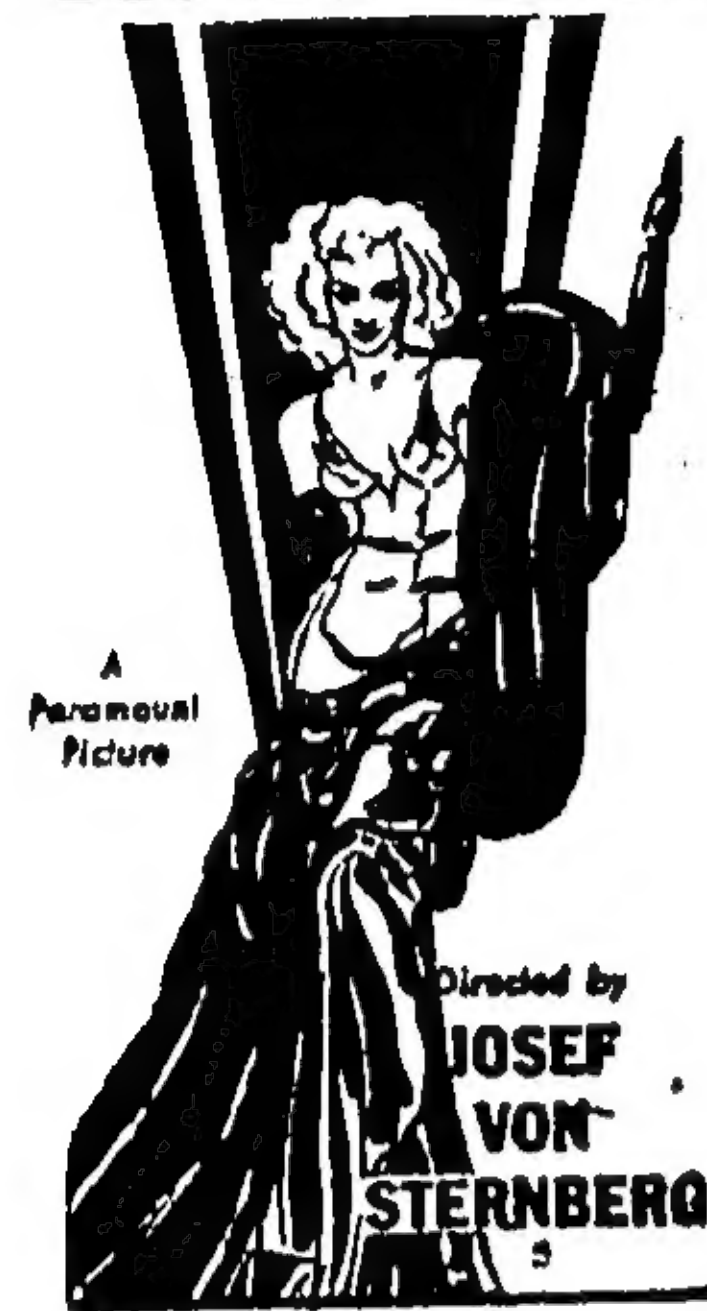
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MARCH 11th, 15th AND 16th AT 9.20 P.M.  
\$4.00 to \$1.00 (including Tax)  
EVERY SEAT BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE.  
RESERVE YOUR SEATS  
NOW.

—TO-MORROW—  
"What would I do?"  
I HAD A MILLION



### SWEDEN GOING "DRY." Big Drop In 1932 Wine Consumption.

Stockholm.  
The Swedish consumption of alcoholic liquor decreased by 6.1 per cent, and of wine by no less than 25.1 per cent, during 1932 in comparison with 1931. The total consumption amounted to 31.6 million liters of alcoholic beverages and to 4.7 million liters of wine. The monthly quantity purchased per individual amounted to 1.9 liters against 2.04 during 1931. — Reuter.

### CHINESE AIM TO RECAPTURE CHENGTEHFUL

(Continued from Page 1.)  
"Unfortunately there was no unity of command at the front," he said. "While in the rear there were insufficient supplies and ammunition to the defending troops to the great disappointment of the commanders. The actual fighting was done by the volunteers and other mixed units, whereas General Tang Yu-lin and Chang Tso-hsiang still desired to keep their army intact.  
In view of the demoralising effect from Tang Yu-lin's debacle, Mr. Hsiao doubted whether the other forces could hold very long against the Japanese who are now advancing beyond Cheng Teh, capital of Jehol.

### Expeditions Search For Bible History

Determining Date Of Great Flood.

#### FIVE PARTIES AT WORK.

London.  
There has never been so much activity among archaeologists as there is now—particularly in the search for facts about the ancient cities and peoples of Bible lands. Five British expeditions are now at work.

The most recent expedition to go out is that under Mr. E. Mallowan, who assisted Dr. Campbell Thompson in last year's excavations at Nineveh. Mr. Mallowan's wife, Agatha Christie, the well-known novelist, is with the party.

They are searching for a lost civilisation believed to have existed for some hundreds of years in Northern Iraq over 6,000 years ago. The expedition is under the auspices of the British Museum.

The date of the Great Flood is a point which another expedition hopes to establish. They want

to know whether the Flood took place in the year 2,400 B. C. as indicated in the Hebrew Bible, or in 3,200 B. C., as recorded in the earliest Greek translation of the Old Testament.

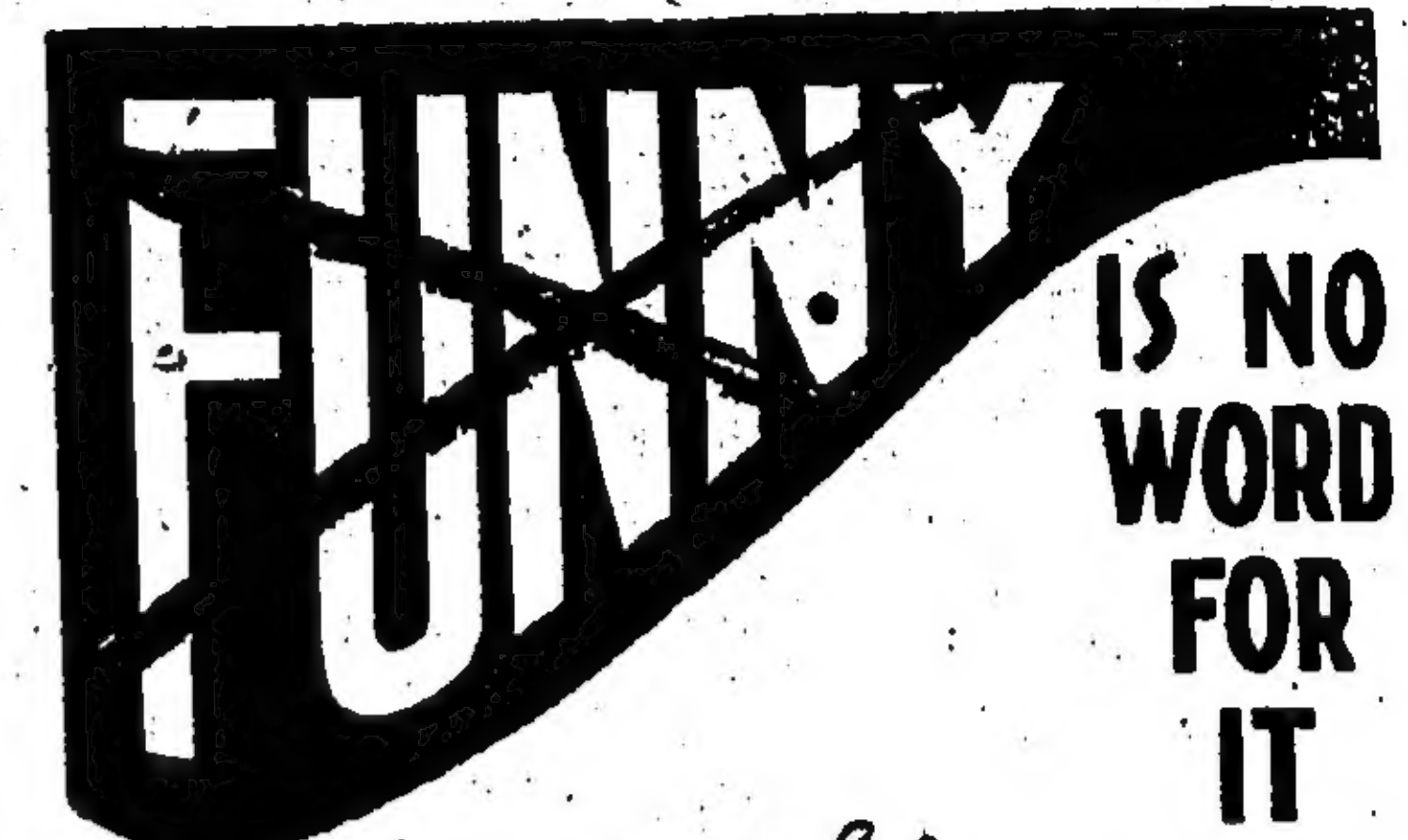
This expedition, working in Mesopotamia, is organised by Oxford University and the Field Museum of Chicago. They are excavating what is believed to be the site of the city of Agade, the capital of Sargon the Great, who flourished about 4,700 years ago.

Professor Garstang, who has been engaged in archaeological research for 36 years, is now excavating the site of the royal palace of Jericho.

Sir Flinders Petrie, in the 80th year of his age, and the 58th of his work as explorer and excavator, is again searching the ruins of the ancient city of Gaza, accompanied by Lady Petrie, who is as ardent an archaeologist as himself.  
At Tell Duweir (the ancient city of Lachish, fortified by Solomon's son Rehoboam), Mr. J.L. Starkey, a young man who worked in Palestine for several seasons with Sir Flinders Petrie, is breaking fresh ground, and has already discovered relics of pottery which date from 1350 B. C., the time of Joshua.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



It takes HILARIOUS WOW OUT SENSATIONAL to describe —

**THE HOT HEIRESS**  
with  
**BEN LYON—ONA MUNSON**

Walter PIDGEON  
A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE  
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Scotch Highball.

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Don't miss



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



ARE YOU LISTENING?

with William HAINES, Madge EVANS  
An M.G.M. Picture

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Walter HUSTON, Phillips HOLMES  
"NIGHT COURT"

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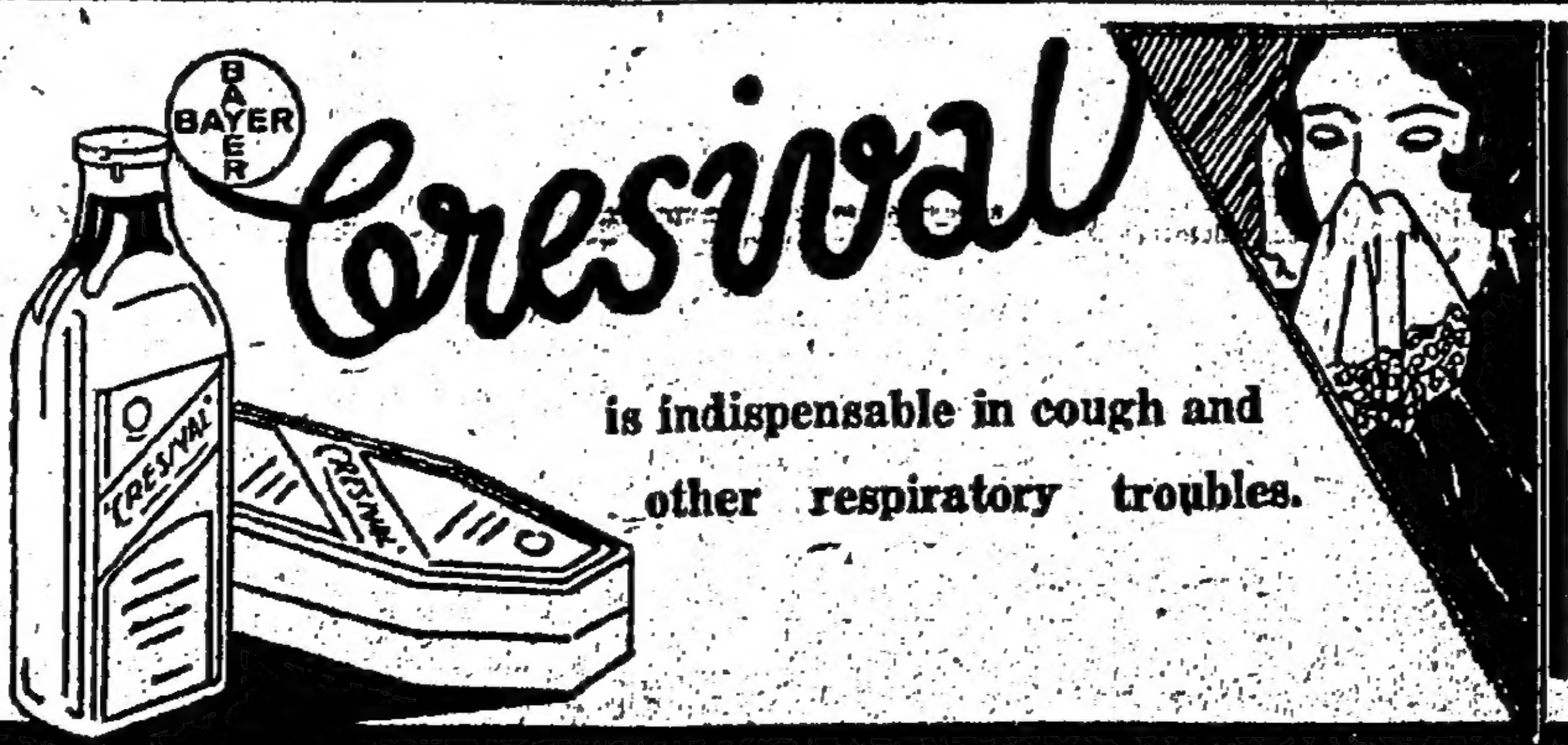
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